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Deejay is world champ at riding a ferris wheel

A zany disc jockey has broken the world's record for continuous riding on a ferris wheel — 41 days, 19 hours and 30 minutes!

But he crazy stunt, which nearly go him killed, had a serious purpose. It raised $10,000 to save a financially strapped local nature center.

Chuck's ride took that of two Californians currently listed in the continuous flick of World Records. In 1976, they rode a ferris wheel for 17 days.

Except for a rash on his backside, Chuck Bowser emerged he nearly six-week journey in excellent fine shape.

But it almost came to a heartbreaking halt when the safety bar came off half-way through the operation.

As the wheel started up, Chuck and a woman riding with him clung for dear life to the chain that was tipping over more and more each second.

Only the quick reaction of a Brinkerman who heard their screams prevented them from crashing head-over-heels to the ground.

And just four days into the ride that soul idea spinning 20,000 times around a giant circle, Chuck caught the flu.

Despite fevers and a temperature of 103, he kept riding. By the fifth day, he felt back to normal.

A thousand people gathered at the foot of the 150-foot ferris wheel at Animal Crackers Revival all in Atlanta to see the 31-year-old kick off his historic ride.

Money spoke in speculators to ride the wheel were into the fund for the Chattahoochee Nature Center.

Chuck entertained himself through the long haul by chatting with people who rode with him, watching TV and a cordless set and talking on a cordless phone.

Each day, from 10 a.m. to noon, he broadcast his regular program on WQXI-AM. Even things got boring, he joked with people walking below.

"Getting out of there was like getting a new life," he said.

Disc jockey Chuck Bowser, left, accompanied by friend Tyler Crafton, broadcasts during his record-breaking ferris wheel ride.

Tired bedfellows

Boy-friend Laura Bishop, 7, and her brother, Matthew, 14 months, couldn't last through the long, long Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York — so they snuggled off with a couple of lovely friends, Dora Rae Michelle and Dear Rae Fleuriste Rufus. The two purebred pooch were also a little

IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD

Docs discover why woman had trouble breathing for 20 years — a tiddlywinks in her nose

A receptionist has discovered the stuffy nose she's had most of her life was caused by a tiddlywinks chip that lodged there 20 years ago!

Ruth Clarke, 32, of London, had suffered breathing problems he most years — but recently they had become worse.

She was placed in the hospital and surgeons discovered the problem — a yellow, plastic disk.

"I remember playing tiddlywinks when I was a child but I can't remember sticking one up my nose.

"Still, my mum says I used to stick beads up my nose — so it really isn't much of a surprise," says Ruth.

Tank of gas costs less than six-pack

Some lucky motorists spend less money for a tank of gas than a six-pack of beer!

Of course, the lower in Venezuela costs a whopping $1.31 — but gasoline is so cheap as 13 cents a gallon.

Officials in Caracas are worried because gangs of so cheap people are buying the precious stuff.

A dollar buys 7.5 gallons of regular, 5.5 gallons of premium or 11.5 gallons of diesel fuel.

The result is that gas guzzling Americans cars are popular in the Latin American country — and motorists are grabbing them up wherever they can find one.

A woman recently had her car cleaned at a carwash for $1. For the same amount she could have filled her car's 20-gallon tank and had 15 gallons of regular left over.

"Next time I'll fill up the tank and wash the car with the left-over gas," she says.

Tons of concrete ooze into kitchen

A 22-year-old hospital janitor came home to find his kitchen filled with five tons of fresh concrete.

Edward Finnemore says he discovered the mess when he arrived at his London apartment and headed to the kitchen for a snack.

"I couldn't budge the door," he says.

An investigation revealed that construction work on a bank next door was to blame. A portion of a wall collapsed and ran

rivers ooze for the bank construction job had used into Edward's kitchen.

Show-off robber shoots himself

A show-off bank robber coolly twirled his pistol on his finger like the cowboys did — and accidentally shot himself.

The bullet hit his hand and the robber and two partners made a run for it and were captured by Beaumont (Tex.) police.

Cops charged Eddie Alexander, 21, Milton Mitchell, 20, and Johnny Jackson, 21, with armed robbery. The investigators, however, declined to identify which of the three shot himself during the holdup.

Drug grows hair on head and lips

Scientists have accidentally discovered a drug that'll grow hair on a bald head — but it'll also grow hair on the face, forehead, cheeks and lips.

The drug, minoxidil, was invented to treat cases of severe high blood pressure.

But the doctors quickly discovered the hairy side effects.

Produced in the Upjohn drug company, the drug is undergoing further investigation — particularly to see if it can reverse its hair-raising effects to the top of the head.

Piano-playing thief caught

A burglar lured an apartment dweller girl caught because neighbors complained about him playing his victim's piano too loudly. Moscow cops arrested Edward Mikhailov, 35, who told them he just couldn't resist fingering to play the piano as he was out of the apartment.

Jail term put on expense account

State prison officials are outraged because one of their employees collected travel expenses for time he spent in jail for speeding. Florida's auditor general says the employee spent two days in jail then turned in an expense account claiming he was inspecting the facilities.

Groom, 81, jilts deceiving bride

An 81-year-old groom stalked out on his 48-year-old bride because she was a divorcee — not a widow.

"She deceived me," says Ernie Wilson of London. "She said she was a widow."

Ernie says he made the shocking discovery during the wedding reception and, making his excuses, headed home to finalize plans for a divorce.

"At 81, I don't have much time left," says Ernie. "I'm looking for a widow."

The jilted bride, Rachel, is a grandmother and a divorcee of 52 years. She was stunned by Ernie's swift action.

"At first he was very wonderful. We were really happy," says

Climber plunges 1,700 feet to the icy brink of pit of doom

By SAM KLINGER

For one fleeting moment, fun climber Terry MacDonald thought he had found a safe foothold on the 12,200-foot-high icy slope of Washington state's Mt. Rainier.

The next instant, he was tumbling head over heels down a 1,700-foot chute of ice at nearly 30 m.p.h. — heading for the deadly mouth of a 700-foot pit of death.

Terry's climbing companions — Jeff Warren, 20, of Bellevue, Wash., and Matt Barnes, 22, of Seattle — stood helplessly on a narrow shelf of snow, their faces crushed in horror.

"They thought I was dead for sure," Terry, a 22-year-old shoe cutter for Seattle's KVYE radio station, told The NEWS.

"I thought I was going to die. I was terrified. I asked God to catch me."

The lucky climber is sure that his prayers were answered. Incredibly, his tumble of terror down the steep slope of ice was halted — less than 50 feet away from the lip of a hellish chasm — which plunged his foe to certain death.

Amazingly, Terry's only injuries were a dislocated left shoulder, a cut lip and bruises all over his body.

"Coming out of this has re-established my faith," he said.

Terry MacDonald tells of his horrifying fall off Mt. Rainier as he recovers from his injuries in his hospital bed.

'I thought I was going to die. I was terrified. I asked God to catch me.'

"The next days in the hospital I shuddered over what had happened. It was so terrifying. It drove me a little insane."

Terry's tumble into terror began February 1 when he and his buddies began their assault of the 14,410-foot peak.

After two and a half days of trudging through the hip-deep snow, they realized they'd never make the top.

They began their descent down the icy side. Jeff and Matt worked their way to a shelf of snow and waited for Terry, who was 15 feet above.

Unfortunately, the climbers had neglected to wrap the rope around their waists for this part of the climb. Terry reached his right foot around for a rock step.

Suddenly his toe slipped on a patch of ice and he found himself tumbling down a chute of ice.

"I scored the living hell out of me," he said. "I could only think to keep my eyes open and mind clear and try to dig in with my ice ax.

"I was bouncing the entire way on the hard ice. The pain was terrific. I was pulling so fast that every time I hit, body parts were pulled in different directions by the force."

Fortunately, the bottom of the chute leveled near the end — just before the lip of the deadly chasm.

Terry's tumble slowed and he managed to dig in his ax and heels, taking his fall.

"I just sat there and yelled for three minutes in the eerie wail that could be heard for miles. 'I'm alive. I'm alive.'"

One of his friends worked his way down to Terry, while the other went for help. Six hours later, a helicopter lifted the battered father of two off the mountain.

That wasn't a blonde, it was my mutt

At first glance it appears that this man's best friend, above, is a Nazan-haired woman — but it turns out, right, that his doggie remains the closest to his heart. The photographer caught these pictures of John Whittaker and his good-looking Afghan hound, Zebedee, as they struggled on a bench at a dog show in London. Actually, John was probably just whispering words of encouragement to Zebedee before she strolled out in front of the judges. John's tips apparently worked because Zebedee, as usual, trotted away with a prize and, of course, got a hug from her master.

Woman who can't fly lands plane after her husband dies

A terrified woman with her dead husband beside her piloted their plane to a safe landing — although she had never flown before!

"My first thought was to fly the plane into a mountain so Charles and I could die together," Mrs. Judy Newton, 46, recalled.

"But I thought of my children and decided for their sake I should fight for my life."

Judy picked up the plane's microphone with her trembling hands, praying that someone, somewhere would hear her cries for help . . .

The woman's nightmare trip began as she and her husband were returning home to Lexington, N.C., in a single-engine Piper.

Suddenly, at about 3,500 feet, Charles Newton collapsed over the controls, the victim of a heart attack.

Judy desperately tried to revive her dying husband — but she was alone in the empty sky.

"Help me, oh God, please, someone help me," she cried over and over again into the radio microphone.

Phillip Hazel, a flight instructor at the Statesville, N.C., airport, heard her cries and reacted immediately.

He took off in his plane and began a desperate search for the woman, who did not even know her position.

But after 30 minutes that seemed to stretch into eternity, Hazel spotted Judy's plane. He flew behind her and calmly gave the woman instructions that would help her land the plane.

"I thought they were going to drop someone into the cabin to land the plane for me," Judy said. "I didn't think I'd have to do it myself."

But apart from Hazel's calm voice, she was all by her own.

Hanging on to the instructor's every word, knowing that they could mean life or death, Judy headed towards Statesville.

Guided by Hazel, she touched down in a perfect landing. But as she was about to cut the engine, the dead husband fell on top of her.

The tension and tragedy were too much. The anguished woman lost control and the plane crashed — but she escaped unharmed.

Shaken over the loss of her husband and her terrible brush with death, Judy said:

"I don't ever want to fly again and I don't ever want to see another airplane."

Blind widow, 78, saved from raging kitchen fire

A 78-year-old blind widow was saved by neighbors after her clothes caught fire while she was cooking dinner in her home.

"Oh, dear God, help me! Please, someone hear me! I'm on fire!" screamed the poor woman.

Anna Marconi, recovering from the ordeal, says she was carefully cooking dinner when a dishcloth she used to pick up a pot from the stove caught fire.

The flames leaped to her synthetic-fiber dress and she was instantly enveloped in flames.

"I dropped the towel and tried every way to get my clothes off — but I just couldn't do it.

Blind from an eye disease only five weeks, she panicked and crashed around the kitchen.

Anna found the sink and doused water on her flaming dress — and extinguished the fire. But her ordeal was not over.

I realized the kitchen was on fire. A burning piece of my dress or the dish towel must have fallen and ignited the floor, she says.

As smoke filled the home and flames threatened to spread, Anna's screams had summoned help.

Harry and Lily Kamen, who live across the street, and Steven Sloane, 17, and his mother had rushed to the home after hearing Anna's cries.

The doors and windows of Anna's home were locked and Lily looked through a window to see the poor woman staggering around the smoke-filled living room. Then the neighbor saw flames shooting out of the kitchen.

"I thought to myself, 'I've got to get her out of there or she'll die,'" recalls Lily.

Lily smashed a living room window with her fist. Then reached inside to unlock the front door.

The neighbors dragged Anna from the smoke-filled home and Harry, a physician's assistant, gave her first aid until an ambulance arrived.

"I'm so grateful to the Sloanes and the Kamens for helping me," says Anna.

Ol' slow and steady wins once again!

Debut the turtle sudden across the finish line, once again proving he's faster than any rabbit. Every Friday Debut takes on — and beats — a rabbit in a thrilling race at the West End Bar in Chicago. Inkeeper say the rabbit usually freezes because of the pre-Debut cheering. Occasionally a stranger will put his money on the bunny, but for the most part no one bets against slow and steady Debut.

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GOODNEWS

Sneaky, playful kitty jumps thug from behind and breaks up post office robbery attempt

A courageous cat sent two robbers running for their lives when he leaped onto one of them from behind and thwarted their post office holdup attempt.

"The store let out a big yell and ran out of the shop," says Dorothy Kennedy, who runs the post office in Chiton Manor, England.

Actually, says Dorothy, the cat, Lucky, really isn't anyone. A shadow from behind at the way Lucky sets people at ease, the robbers didn't have that.

Dorothy says the two young robbers entered the post office and demanded money. Each were only 16-years, she said.

Lucky made his attack before Dorothy could hand over the money — and sent both young thieves scurrying out the door.

Speechless caller saved by cop

A patrol alert police dispatcher saved the life of a man who telephoned police for help but couldn't speak.

Jimmy Zerilli, a St. Clair Shores, Mich., policeman, went to bed a fourth of drunk but knew someone who desperately needed help.

Patiently, the cop had the person on the other end of the line answer questions by tapping on the receiver — one tap for yes, two for no.

Then Jimmy dictated the city in four sections and read them off to the caller. He learned the man was from the south end, and then, one by one, he called off the south end streets. When he reached California Street, the caller tapped once — yes!

Jimmy then read off the numbers on California Street until he received the single tap for yes and dispatched an ambulance.

Ambulance attendants found Cass Pawlowski, a city councilman who had suffered a stroke, and rushed him to a hospital.

Infant saved from life of blindness

An infant girl was saved from a life of blindness thanks to an unusual surgery and a trip to America?

Linda Lane Reynolds, daughter of a poverty-stricken Dominican Republic couple, had very poor vision at birth — and it worsened rapidly.

Doctors in the Central American nation discovered she had congenital glaucoma — an extremely rare birth defect. They knew a lifetime of blindness faced the four-month-old child.

Charitable organizations arranged a trip for the little girl to New York City where Dr. A. Benedict Rizzuti performed the delicate surgery that gave her sight — and hope for a normal life.

70 m.p.g. cars due in 20 years

An energy expert says cars that get 70 miles per gallon will be common in 20 years — spelling a solution to the energy crisis.

Charles Curtis, former chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, told an energy seminar in Aspen, Colo., that private gasoline-operated cars will be bigger energy savers than mass transit or electric vehicles.

Pig lives 79 days in quake rubble

A pig lived 79 days trapped under debris of the recent Italian earthquake — and quite from losing 200 pounds he was in fine shape.

Rescue officials say the lucky pig was found by rescue workers and digging through the wreckage of Calitri, Italy. Officials say the pig survived by eating grass and drinking rainwater that trickled into the wreckage of his pen.

Handicapped woman is top artist

A 36-year-old woman who once spent her life on an aunt's couch from an surgery that leaves her brilliant eye drops that spill at her as she ran draw them.

At a recent show in Sparta, N.J., she Raleigh woman sold 23 of her 40 paintings — and had to work in a frenzied pace to prepare 20 more for a subsequent show.

Beth Edwards learned to draw with the all keen growth after she was stricken with a rare lung disease that shrunk her to life with an oxygen mask.

She also suffers from bouts of temporary blindness and pains similar to heart attacks — but despite these handicaps she's earned a reputation as a very talented artist.

Used car salesman wins poker title

A used car salesman won $100,000 beating 23 of the world's best poker players.

Ed Whitard of Austin, Tex., who says he's been playing poker since he was 7, beat a collection of millionaires, professional gamblers and last year's winner, actor Duke Kaplan.

"When I was 15, I won my uncle's grocery store. But mom made me give it back," says Ed.

Ed, 31, raked in the cash and the title of the world's best poker player at the Third Annual Super Bowl of Poker in Reno, Nev.

Earth could be destroyed by meteors, worried scientists warn

Dr. Byron French

Peril from outer space

By DEE WHITTINGTON

A giant asteroid traveling through space could crash into Earth and kill millions of people, top government scientists warn.

Researchers for NASA's Advisory Council are alarmed because no one is keeping track of the hundreds of thousands of objects and planetary debris — meteors and asteroids — moving through space. And in a top-level report to the government they warn that any of the unseen fast moving, deadly asteroids could be on a collision course with Earth right now — just a direct hit people nearest civilization as we know it.

"On any given day there are several hundred thousand objects crossing Earth's orbit and any of these could collide with us without warning," Dr. Byron French, head of NASA's research division on meteorites and outer rocks, told The NEWS.

"Something the size of a living room could unleash with the force of a million tons of TNT. We don't know when something like that will hit. In the next 50 or 100 years we could get a house sized asteroid traveling at up to 20 miles a second, striking New York. It would wipe out the entire city and leave a huge crater in its place."

Scientists say the largest known asteroid is 400 miles in diameter. If it collided with Earth, the entire planet would be wiped out.

"Waiting for an asteroid to hit is a lot like living in California," Dr. French said. "You know there have been earthquakes and it's just a matter of time until the next one."

But, unlike earthquakes, objects moving through space are not being monitored.

Now NASA scientists want the government to set up "Project Spacewatch." It would record the path of all asteroids and meteors larger than 50 feet across.

If one were on a collision course with Earth it could be warned off its path by a hydrogen bomb detonated in space just a minute.

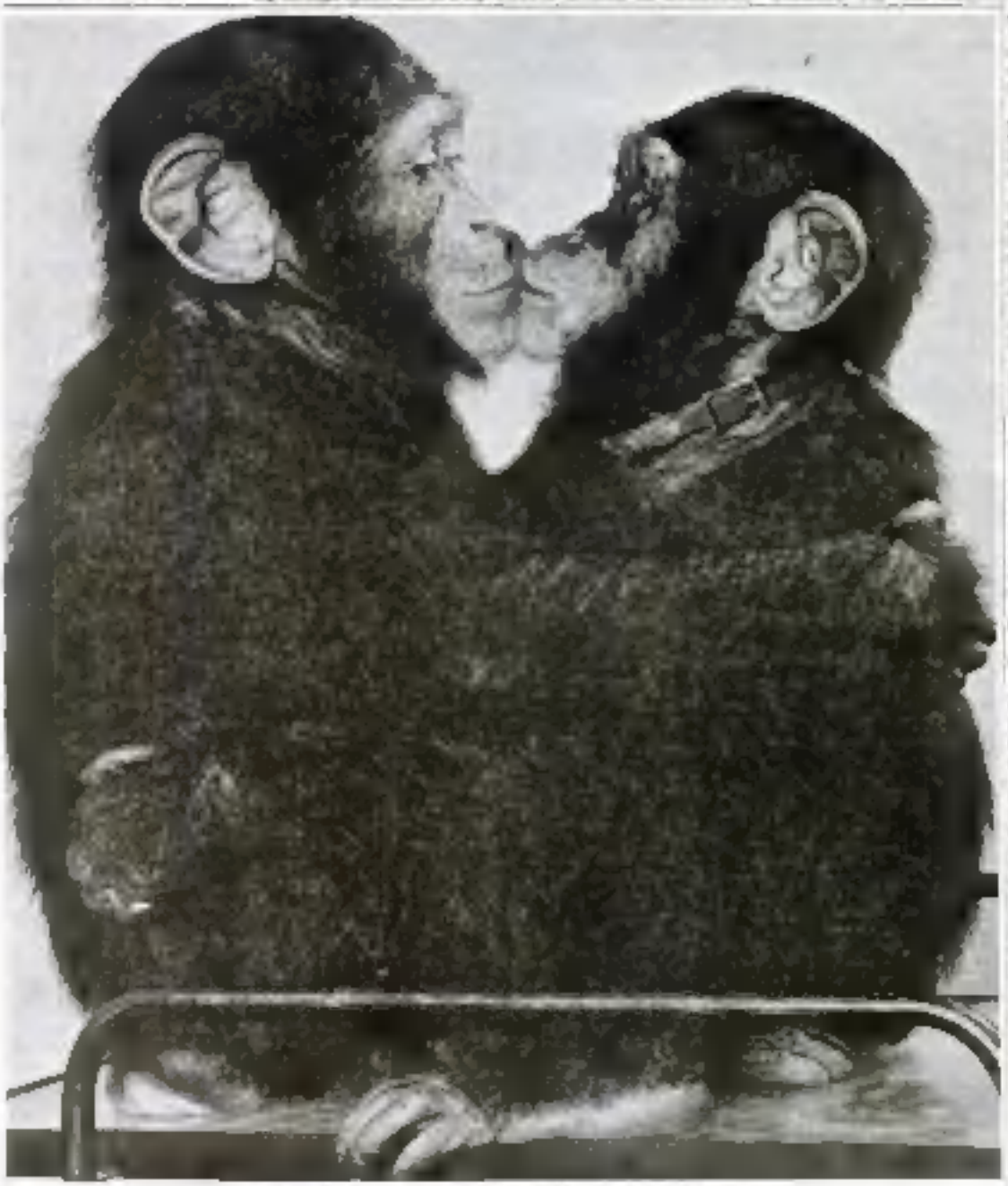
Top scientists who worked on the government report predicted small asteroids — one-fourth the size of a football field or less — would enter the Earth's atmosphere at least once a century.

"Even a much smaller object could wipe out a city," the report said.

"And even if the object broke up, the sheer force would start fires and explode with the air-burst of a nuclear weapon."

Researchers now believe that a giant asteroid collided with Earth 65 million years ago, wiping out dinosaurs and forever changing the face of the planet.

The likelihood that a smaller collision in the future would wipe out the human race led us to consider Project Spacewatch," said a NASA official.



It's kiss and make up time

It's kiss and make up time at the pet shop after Oscar and Susie the baby things get into a spat over who ate the last cheese at

Famous drink still has the same kick

A woman with nine lives has kicked in the missing ingredient for a drink that made an Alaskan gold rush city famous.

The drink, which is a specialty at the Eldorado Hotel in Dawson City, is a sour-tasting cocktail — a beer glass brimming with champagne and garnished with a human toe instead of an olive or cherry.

Since 1973, more than 360 people have polished off the libation, always leaving the toe behind for the next customer.

But last summer a customer knocked back the drink — and swallowed a 65-million-year-old.

The toe up is from an anonymous 35-year-old dancer who lost the middle toe of her right foot stacked it aboard a jet but she had it amputated 18 years ago. She was paid $100 for the unwanted tootsie.

The original toe came from a trapper who shot a elf 80 years ago to prevent gangrene. He pickled the member in a jar of rum.

Dean Bella, right, steadies his horse while Dr. Kenneth Ritzel knocks a vertebra into place. Above, Dr. Ritzel checks the neck of a horse patient.

Doctor has a wacky job — he's an animal chiropractor

Dr. Kenneth Ritzel can relieve a horse's aching back or fix a giraffe's stiff neck — he's an animal chiropractor.

By profession, 41-year-old Ken is a people chiropractor, but by hobby, he treats animals.

He's treated thousands of dogs and cats, hundreds of cows and too many rabbits, goats, chimps and horses to count.

"All animals need love and when they have aches and pains, they deserve just as much attention as we do.

"Their spinal cross structure is almost exactly like ours and you just have to figure out which vertebra or cervical bone is out of line and adjust it. It's more of a challenge, though, than working with humans because you can't ask an animal where it hurts."

The Fresno, Calif., chiropractor credited the ease of an elephant that baffled vets because it walked around in circles, wanting to ride side.

The elephant picked one up. He was very sure about it and I felt around to see what was out of place and adjusted it," Ken said.

With a few whacks with his rubber mallets, Ken causes the misaligned bone into place. Most treatments take at most two or less. "Usually, the animal has had a fall or hit itself against a gate or a wall and it's just a matter of finding out what's wrong," he says.

"Many times, it's a disease that starts because of a pinched nerve.

"Maybe a gland isn't functioning right because of a nerve disorder," says the doc.

"It's the standing on your garden hose.

"When you're standing on a hose, not much water is going to come out of it. The brain is connected by nerves and if the nerves aren't working right because something is out of place, the right signals aren't going to get sent to the rest of the body.

Most of the more than 1,000 dogs and cats Ken has treated — most at the request of vets — have been patients with arthritis, but things are under control.

There was this one trained chimpanzee named Joe that was about 4 feet tall. They had to give him a fifth of some kind of whiskey before I went into that cage and even then, he tried to stand and he put his hands on my forearm. He wobbled a little, fell back, passed out and I went to work," the doctor recalls.

Then, there was the case of a pet boa constrictor that got caught between a garage door and the concrete floor.

"The snake was hungry and we had to tug the head with a rock and two of us grabbed the body and pulled it to get the right adjustment," says the animal chiropractor.

Whether Ken makes out in the middle of the night to ease the pain of a suffering horse or goat or race horse, he refuses to accept payment. Instead, he asks for donations to be sent to the Gideons, the group that distributes Bibles.

"It's my way of thanking God," says Ken. "I have been so fortunate in my life and if I can bring some relief to suffering animals, I can't put a price on that."

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Honest taxicab driver finds & returns $15,000 earring

A fabulous $15,000 earring has been returned to its rightful owner thanks to an honest cab driver with a knack for finding things.

Cristie Douglas Elmore says he was picking up a customer outside a swank club in Georgetown, Va., one night when he saw a group of well-dressed people searching the sidewalk.

Douglas says he asked the people what they'd lost and one of the group said, "A diamond earring."

The cabbie helped them look, briefly, but he had to take care of his customer and the group abandoned the search and got in a rental limousine and drove away.

Douglas, whose hobby is hunting for things with a metal detector, said he thought about the earring all night and returned to the scene the next morning.

He used a whisk broom and brushed the dirt and leaves around bushes alongside the sidewalk outside the club.

"A couple of whisks and the thing just popped up," he says.

The flashy earring, a three-carat diamond in a platinum setting, he says, was obviously very expensive.

Douglas got in touch with the limousine company and discovered that the party at the club were friends of entertainer Wayne Newton.

The limousine company finally contacted Dr. Parvin Minbaher of Las Vegas.

The earring was sent back to Las Vegas and — in return still — Douglas got an expensive watch as a reward.

15-year-old's dazzling display on ice makes figure skating history

Elaine does one of her record-tying triple jumps on her way to winning the national championship in San Diego.

By JACK VITEK

Elaine Zayak is only 15 years old — but she's already stunned the figure skating world with a dazzling display that made history on ice.

For the New Jersey 10th grader executed seven fabulous "triples" as she swept away the national championships in San Diego.

Until then no woman skater had ever tried more than two of those gravity-defying maneuvers — a soaring flying leap with three complete turns in the air.

But the determined teenager says that was only the beginning — and skating experts agree, predicting that she'll change the face of the sport.

"Until now, women skaters stressed gracefulness," said Elaine. "Now we're becoming stronger and more athletic — like the men."

Elaine expects to go on to capture the next world championship and then the Olympics.

And that is an empty boast — she has already beaten all the top competing women skaters except one, Switzerland's Denise Biellmann.

Even though she's only 15, Elaine has been skating since the age most kids were struggling to walk.

"She started in nursery school, when she was four," said her mother, Thora. Then, from about the age of eight or nine, she started winning first place in every competition."

When Elaine was 12 her parents took her to Peter Buttons, the man who had coached the legendary Dorothy Hamill to the top.

"He looked at my skate, then he told me I had a lot to learn," Elaine laughed.

But lying behind Elaine's shy schoolgirl exterior is a will of iron.

Three times a week she and her equally determined mother Geri made the long trip from their Paramus home to Long Island, where she could work with the famous coach.

And now, after four years, hard-driving Elaine still practices six long hours a day, in between high school classes and extra work with her tutors.

But even that might not have been enough, if she hadn't had her secret weapon: she loves to work out on the trampoline.

"It gives you the feeling of flying," Elaine said, "of defying gravity."

And it is that special love of flying in the air that insiders think will catapult the youngster to the very heights of her sport.

It is her spectacular jumping ability that is astounding the skating world.

One of Elaine's chief rivals, Priscilla Hill, whom she beat in the championships, said:

"She's amazing. Elaine's triples are automatic. Nobody can deprive her of it."

And British professional champion Alex McGowan said: "I believe she will be unstoppable for the next 10 years."

Wall St. 'prophets' make big $$

About 200 "prophets" rake in an incredible $25 million a year — predicting future stock market changes on Wall Street.

The prophets, most are self-styled psychics or astrologers, send newsletters to more than 100,000 subscribers, advising them to buy or sell.

Their power was illustrated recently when prophet Joseph Granville's "sell everything" bulletin caused a $40 billion stock sell-off panic in one day.

Before market seer Joseph DeLouise of Chicago starts his newsletter he relaxes in his Chicago office and writes on a piece of paper a question about the state of the stock market in, say, three or four weeks.

"I then close my eyes and concentrate," he says. "If I see in my mind's eye the image of a ship sinking, then I know the market is going down. If I see a train gathering speed I know it's going up."

He then advises his subscribers accordingly.

Some like Arch Crawford, base their newsletter on the movement of planets, relative to the Dow Jones Index.

"The correlations are very high between certain planetary alignments and adjustments or declines in the Dow," he claimed.

New canned food will help your dog survive doomsday

There's an incredible new product on the market that dog lovers and doomsday buffs won't want to miss — survival dog food guaranteed to stay fresh for 30 years.

Its large cans, which will probably last longer than the family pooch, reads REX-X.

It's a wild price, but people who figure society is about to collapse or that a nuclear war is gearing up to bomb us back to the Stone Age think the dog chow is worth it.

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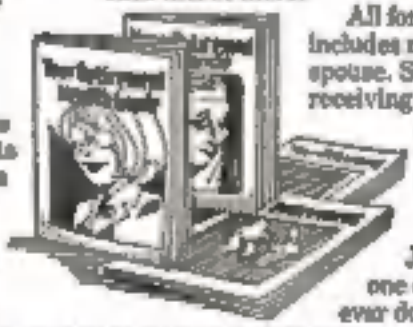

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Emergency room docs told parents to abandon all hope

Astounding miracle snatches boy back from death's dark clutches

Matthew Melinson and his mother, Rosemary, recall the boy's miraculous recovery from near-fatal injuries.

An amazing miracle helped doctors pull young gunshot victim Matthew Melinson back to life after he was pronounced clinically "dead."

By the time he reached a hospital, the husky 11-year-old had lost so much blood that doctors told his anguished mother to prepare for the worst.

But though Matthew was "dead," some force deep inside his shattered body stirred in its cryptlike will to survive. As doctors struggled feverishly over the lifeless boy, that force overcame towering odds and — Matthew lived.

"We just it's a miracle of God that our boy is alive," his mother Rosemary told The NEWS. "The prayers of so many people have been answered."

And it took a lot of prayers, many operations and almost five months in two hospitals before Matthew could return to his loving family and friends.

Matthew's struggle for life began one balmy afternoon when he and three other boys found a .410 gauge shotgun in an apartment near the Melinson home in Greenacres City, Fla.

Overcome with curiosity, the boys began to handle and examine the gun. They didn't know it was loaded and ready to fire.

Suddenly, an ear-shattering roar filled the small apartment, followed by a bloodcurdling scream. One of the boys had accidentally fired the gun!

When the smoke cleared away, young Matthew, his face ashen and twisted in pain, lay crumpled on the floor. A river of blood gushed from his torn and shattered right leg.

By the time he reached Doctors Hospital in nearby Lake Worth, the boy had apparently bled to death.

"Matthew lost so much blood that he was pronounced physically dead," Mrs. Melinson recalled. "But when he suddenly showed some faint signs of life, the doctors in the emergency room just wouldn't quit until they were sure his condition was stable.

"Later, they said we would have to think one moment at a time," she added. "They said when they fixed one thing they would have to start on something else. It was a five-month nightmare!"

For a time, doctors feared they would have to amputate Matthew's leg. Amazingly, the boy had to lose only two feet because of poor circulation.

"We had a real rough time about two days after the shooting," Mrs. Melinson recalled. "Matthew's kidneys failed and all I could do was just sit there and watch him slip away.

"In the mornings, when I'd drive to the hospital, I'd get hysterical wondering what I'd find when I got there. Then they operated on him and put him on a kidney machine. It was amazing! You could just see him coming back to life."

Although Matthew doesn't remember much about the shooting, he won't ever forget the agonizing minutes that dragged by until he got to the hospital.

"At first, I couldn't see anything. It was all black as if I was blind," he recalled for The NEWS. "But I could feel the pain. It was worse than I had ever felt before.

I could hear my friends screaming and one of them kept trying to keep me talking. Later, in the ambulance, I could open my eyes. But everything was looking out of shape, as if I was seeing it under water.

"But I'm still alive because of the doctors and all the people praying for me — and God."

His mother believes that Matthew's brush with death will have a lasting positive effect.

"Once when he was in a lot of pain I said, 'Matthew, just pray to Jesus for help.' " Mrs. Melinson explained. "And he just looked at me and said, 'Mama, Jesus has helped me so much I think it's time I let Jesus help someone else.' "

Low-flying hitchhiker

It looks like this airplane got tired of flying and landed neatly on the hood of the big tractor-trailer to continue its journey. But it was

Car crashes into house, then leaves

A stolen car smashed into the living room of a couple's new home — then backed out and left. Lee and Aggie Weinke flabbergasted.

"I was watching TV when I heard some loud screeching. Then it was boom! Inside! and it was right here. I was looking at the front of the car," says Lee. "The driver backed out and drove away."

Aggie was in the shower when she heard the crash and Lee's scream. She rushed out half-dressed to find her stunned husband and total strangers wandering through the wreckage of their Lorida, Fla., home.

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Man survives incredible 2-month ordeal in a croc-infested swamp

By CHUCK DAWSON

Naked, burned black by the sun, Rod Ansell survived two nightmarish months in a remote, crocodile-infested swamp.

The tough 38-year-old knew there was only one way to live through his terrible ordeal — become a cunning, hunting animal.

Because of the intense heat and humidity Ansell stripped naked, crawling through the mud underneath of the swamp in search of wild cattle.

He killed the rangy, foot-footed animals with a bowie-handled bowie knife, eating the steaming liver raw. The rest of the meat he cut into strips, drying it for future use.

To vary his diet Ansell robbed the hives of wild bees, ignoring their ferocious stings as he crammed his mouth with the waxy, energy giving sugary stuff.

And later when he grew too weak to hunt and constantly missed his kill, he grubbed in the damp earth for roots and berries.

The young ranch hand's ordeal began after he'd travelled 100 miles by boat from his home in the mouth of the Fitzmaurice River, a stretch of swampy, preserved coast that borders Australia's wild Northern Territory.

As he neared the land he shore, Ansell was looking forward to resting and fishing in this unspoiled country — but then disaster struck.

"To this day I still don't know what happened," he said. "Suddenly the boat overturned, and the next thing I knew I was in the water, watching my supplies drift out to sea."

The entire area is heavily infested with crocodiles, and hungry sharks patrol the country south of the river.

Ansell knew this only too well. He rifle slung across his back, he splashed furiously for land, crawling onto the volcanic grass minutes after his two dogs had landed.

Ansell trudged upstream for two days in the merciless heat, looking for fresh water — the water of the river mouth was full of salt.

But by the time he reached water that was fit to drink he was desperately hungry, and the extreme heat and humidity had brought him close to collapse.

Worse, he had used up the few shells in his rifle killing a crocodile that had attacked his dogs.

Ansell decided not to head inland, away from the river, in the hope of bumping into a remote cattle ranch. He knew the chances were he'd die of thirst before finding one — for that meant walking across hundreds of miles of scrub desert.

He decided to stay where he was . . . and hope that someone would find him.

And as the long, wild days passed, the naked man using his bare-handled knife to keep himself in meat. To while away the time he made a hobby from the life of a wild pig, and always, like a cornered animal, he was on the alert for the sound of the lumbering crocodiles and snakes.

Then, after two months, a miracle happened.

The young Australian was badly weakened, no longer had enough to get close to the wild pigs with cattle. For more than a week he'd been living on berries and roots . . . and he felt that the remainder of his life was now numbered in days.

But nearing water a pool, his head bathed in his hands, he heard an unmistakable sound — the distant drone of human voices.

Two Aborigines making a canoe in a tributary emptying into a nearby lake were passing nearby.

Ansell screamed for help, and the natives broke off their journey to take him to a remote Christian mission station where he gradually recovered his health.

Ansell, who has written a book about his terrible experience, recalled later: "The Aborigines call the swamp country 'the land of lots of time.' They're right . . . that's exactly how it is."

It must have been love at first fright . . .

Getting to know each other are these great-spotted members of the Miami Seaquarium in Florida. The male at right is 4 feet long and weighs 20 pounds. The female is a petite four feet

How poker chips end your child's addiction to TV

A stack of poker chips can help end your child's addiction to television.

The new technique pioneered by DePaul University in Chicago, has helped 20 out of 25 glaze-eyed kids kick the TV habit.

Here's how to do it, according to Patty Sweezy Helweh, a clinical psychologist and developer of the program:

● Begin by swapping a chip value in the stack your child higher chip value than a good one.

● Make a list of all the activities your child can do apart from watching TV. Each is given a chip value according to how desirable it is. For example, reading would earn more chips than playing a game.

● Allow the child to "cash in" his chips to participate for watching TV. It might cost him one chip for a 30-minute action program but three for a cartoon.

● Draw up a behavior contract, to be signed by both parent and child, listing the chip values of the various activities and TV shows.

● Post the agreement on the refrigerator or bulletin board and refer the child to it any time there's a dispute.

● Set a maximum number of hours the child may watch the set each day, regardless of how many chips he has accumulated.

● When the child's TV watching has been reduced to a reasonable level, begin to withdraw chips from his stack.

He's accumulating more chips than he uses, let him trade them in on other things like new games or a hamburger.

"Children can find other things to do if they have to," Mrs. Sweezy-Helweh told The NEWS.

"A program like this forces a child to develop imaginative and imaginative. The parent may have to make suggestions at first, but eventually the child will find plenty of things to do on his own."

Americans boozing less, says report

Americans are drinking less, and when they do indulge, their tipple will probably be beer.

A study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says that during the '80s alcohol consumption decreased by around 14 percent.

But in the '70s by contrast, the increase slowed to 8 percent.

The consumption of booze per person in 1970, the last year for which there are figures, was 4.76 gallons of pure alcohol.

Alcohol had risen in the form of beer, 28 percent in the form of hard liquor and 12 percent as wine.

The study said there is increasing evidence that heavy drinking harms health.

Heavy drinkers have an increased risk of high blood pressure, some forms of cancer, brain atrophy and a lowered sex drive.

The report also states that heavy drinking during pregnancy can harm the unborn child.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Audrey Hepburn, at 51, dumps hubby to marry younger man

By KITTY MacRAE

Aging actress Audrey Hepburn — whose bag of bones figure became the "in" look in the '50s — is shedding her Italian shrink hubby Andrea Dotti to marry a younger man.

The knockneck-thin star has fallen madly in love with a handsome sometime-actor Robert Wolders, the widowed hubby of the Lua Dim guest Merle Oberon who died two years ago.

Audrey has spoken often of divorcing Dotti, her husband of 13 years, but always returned to his arms. Now her close friends say the Oscar-winning siren is ready to make the final break so she can be with the 46-year-old Wolders who is seven years her junior.

One pal says Audrey recently confessed that she will marry Wolders "just as soon as I can get free from my present husband — and it won't be too soon for me."

Wolders and Audrey met and fell in love in New York where she was making a picture shortly after his wife died. When she finished filming, he then moved to Europe, where she lives to pursue their relationship.

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Plucky Kelly Field hasn't given up on her ruling shrink beau Burt Reynolds. The pert actress has been visiting the gumpus with his other star in Atlanta where he's scoring big devotion for his latest movie making date.

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Good news for all the guys drooling over blonde Linda Evans, the sizzling star of TV's "Dynasty." Linda's real-life tycoon Bobby Sam Herman has filed his divorce suit in setting her free.

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Big wants were Joan Hackett and James Caan have interlocking parts with Cliff in star in the mid-series "Web of the Hustle," based on the best seller by the late Jacqueline Susann.

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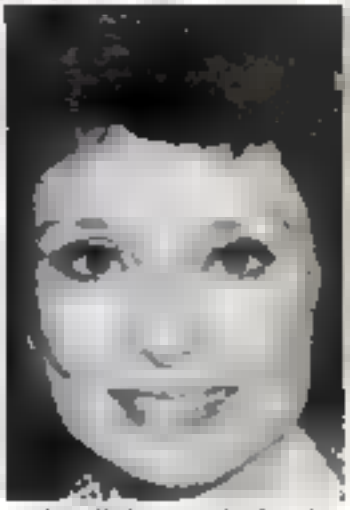
Gentleman Jim Stafford has rushed to the defense of his "These Amazing Animals" costar Priscilla Presley. Jim denies that Elvis has become too demanding on the set. Says Jim, asked for



Audrey Hepburn — heading for splitsville, then the altar.

her love to be reciprocal, he says, but only when they didn't want her delivery.

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Robert Redford has learned that skiing can be hazardous to his health. The handsome heartthrob was laid up recently with a broken nose and ribs stitched after a slip on the slopes.

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Former Pete Richard Nixon should have wrapped a towel around his head when trying to buy a posh Fifth Avenue Manhattan apartment a year ago. The building that turned the Watergate mastermind is letting a rich Arab buy a pad for its millions.

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Sexy Jill St. John has hit the Aspen ski slopes to join handsome New York City Judge Jerry Barisar.

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Feeling blue-ed star Tony Curtis has been slapped with a divorce suit by his wife of 12 years, Leslie Allen. Leslie rejects the age-time movie star's offer of private support, backs to support the star's children.

Ain't love a knockout?

What's all this? Are Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker spatting again? Bet your smash on love birds they were only humming it up for the camera.

Talented trio

Show biz legend Dave Allen, center, joins screen giants Charlton Heston and Lee Marvin for an animated chat at the Association of Talent Agents annual luncheon in Hollywood.

Fast draw artists

Margaret Fairchild and Barbara Rush, front, proudly display caricatures of themselves, drawn by artist Jewell. Both gals are in the cast of the nighttime soaper "Dynasty Road."

Bubbly Walter

Regularly retired newspaperman Walter Cronkite moves to buss opera singer Beverly 'Bubbles' Sills at a New York dinner. Miss Sills was one of many celebrities who attended

Olde worlde charmer

Debbie says Charlton Heston, left, is obviously being swept off her feet by the old world charm of Penny Robert, who is chief of the Knights of Malta who are based in Europe. Looking on is the charismatic knight goes through his routine in Debbie Reynolds' film of "The Party at Lido"

A Fisher ▬ion

Debbie Reynolds and her former hubby Eddie Fisher were reunited briefly at the wedding of their son Todd to Penny Fleming. Before they left, Debbie and Eddie were considered the ideal Hollywood

Twins take a bow

Hugh the latest addition to the cast of the Broadway hit "Annie," identical twins Kathryn and Sherry Dundish, seen here

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Divine healing power saves 12-year-old girl from coma

Prayer heals dying child

Lisa Palmer is a little girl who was saved by prayers — she was plucked from a coma by divine healing.

"There is no other explanation for it than a miracle. It was divine healing," said Lisa's mom, Linda.

"The doctors told us her little girl wouldn't live past the first weekend. When she survived that and the coma stretched on, they said she would be brain damaged."

But Lisa stumped everyone. The swelling in her brain — the four terrible diseases doctors had carefully charted and monitored — disappeared suddenly, miraculously.

The infection in her brain, the inflammation of her intestines, the infection in her spinal fluid vanished without a trace.

"We simply put her in God's hands and He healed her," Mrs. Palmer told The NEWS.

Lisa had been stricken so suddenly on the day she turned 12. The 12-year-old from Kansas City, came home from school in November looking a little feverish.

By that night, her fever was close to 104 degrees. The doctor was called. Attempts to break the fever failed. A day later, it was out of control — 106 degrees — and Lisa was rushed to St. Agnes Hospital.

Doctors put her in an isolation room, strapped her on a cooling blanket. But nothing worked and the beautiful girl with long hair slipped into a coma.

As her life hung suspended day after day, her parents kept a 24-hour vigil. They prayed. So her friends and hundreds of friends — many who had never met the Palmers, prayed for the child.

Her three brothers Tim, 17, Chris, 15, and Jason, 8, sat by her bed and prayed.

"We talked to her, though she couldn't hear us." Her mom said. "We played music, we brushed her hair, we washed her face. We read her a funny book. I cut her hair." After nine days, Lisa blinked her eyes. The deadly coma was apparently over.

Three long weeks passed and the doctors warned the Palmers not to get their hopes up. Even if Lisa pulled completely out of the coma, the swelling in her brain would leave her like a human vegetable.

The Palmers refused to abandon hope.

"We knew God would do what was best and her life was in His hands," Linda said.

During the fourth week, Lisa began to show signs of life — a slight pressure her father, Don, could feel when he held her hand. A faint smile on her lips.

The next several days were filled with small miracles — the first time Lisa's blue eyes showed a spark of life her immediate recognition of her loving family, her first words. "I've got to go to the bathroom."

"The doctors said for the first time that they were hopeful," Linda said. "But they said it would take a long recovering period.

"But it didn't happen that way. The first time she tried to walk her legs were a little shaky, but she did.

"The doctors kept saying these things couldn't happen. She'd have to learn how to eat again, but the third time we gave her a Popsicle, she ate it and the next morning she asked for a roast beef sandwich."

Within a week, Lisa was back home. Brain scans show she is perfectly normal. All traces of a bacillus hepatitis, meningitis and encephalitis are gone.

Lisa Palmer owes her life to a miraculous healing power.

Trapped trunk ends spat over peanuts

Mollie and Tessa the elephants got into a spat at the London Zoo recently after Tessa, right, took a liking to the peanuts thrown by visitors.

Mollie started waving her trunk around in an uncertain manner as she gave her errant girlfriend a piece of her mind.

But the argument ended when Tessa finally put her trunk in Mollie's mouth — and effectively ended any further comment.

Elephants in captivity have both elephants are the best of friends, and they are major tourist attractions at the zoo, which ranks as one of the top animal showplaces in the world. Both elephants were babies when they were acquired by London Zoo.

Couple teaches deaf dog sign language

An animal loving couple has taught their stone deaf dog sign language — saving her from the gas chamber. Maureen and Malcolm Prudkin say they discovered their dog, Misty, was deaf when it was a pup. Vets suggested that it be destroyed.

Instead the London, England, couple patiently taught Misty to read sign language — and the bright Dalmatian has caught on quickly to the amazement of the vets.

A young soldier is shown handling what looks like a buried rat skeleton.

Later pictures of this mutilated and bloodstained human body of buried with the explicit mark POW [illegible] by the Army. Even the sign of Russian letter in the corner.

Horror at Army's

Soldiers tortured and harassed in mock POW training exercise

By DICK DONOVAN

Young soldiers have been cruelly tortured, brutalized and terrified in a training prisoner of war camp — run by the U. S. government!

Staged as a realistic buried [illegible] at Camp Dix — the trainees are tortured by the guards and interrogators and are nearly as ill-treated here as they are in Russian and Red Chinese camps.

The disastrous results of the mock POW camp finally forced Army brass to call a halt to the [illegible] program.

Many of the torture techniques were developed to duplicate those inflicted on U. S. soldiers future as POWs during the bloody Korean war.

In the mock camp located at the U. S. Army's Fort Gordon Military Reservation near Augusta, Ga. the young and unsuspecting prisoners were:

● Chained to trees for hours at time chilling temperatures hovering near zero.

● Hung by their wrists while [illegible] pounded and harassed them to make them reveal secret information.

● Kept humiliated and bewildered throughout their entire period of captivity.

● Terrorized by the threat of [illegible]

run-in-place the POWs were turned over to an Army rescuing military intelligence unit. Its specific task was to make the young trainees [illegible] more than they ever had [illegible] mental stamina.

Before their ordeal ended, the event in Camp Dix ended. All of the trainees fell to the humiliation. One young officer was rushed to the hospital after hanging from a tree by his wrists and getting a cold water shower in near-freezing temperatures.

"The purpose of the POW program is to prepare our combat ready troops for what they may encounter if they are captured by the enemy," Camp Dix spokesman Lt. Dan Wolf told The NEWS. "But it could be a hell of a lot worse."

"Until our POWs returned from Vietnam we had no idea what went on in those camps," he added. "What we're doing is taking the information we got from our POWs and applied it to our training programs."

However Lt. Wolf — who has never been in combat — admitted that if he witnessed real American POWs getting the same treatment as that administered to the trainees at Camp Dix, "I wouldn't think it was very nice."

"But these are the kind of things we have to put our troops through to show them how bad it can be in a POW camp."

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Amazing miracle mineral prevents cancer, heart attacks & arthritis

By DEE WHITTINGTON

A miracle mineral that drastically cut the risk of cancer, heart attack, arthritis — and may even slow the aging process

Special delivery?

This sky high mailbox attracts a lot of attention around Dallas — and delivery men shortage
it by deception. He climbed atop the truck to check out the mailbox, installed by Maynard Dunkerley
as a gag at his home. Dunkerley says people are always stopping to ask about it — and about

Dr. Jonas Salk of chemistry at the University of California, San Diego.

If scientists were used properly as a preventative measure against cancer, I think it's possible that it would enable us to cut the mortality rate from almost all cancers by 30 to 50 percent in this country.

A skilled researcher who has done extensive lab experiments with the particle himself, Dr. Jonathan Passmore, told The National Enquirer, "Selenium is an essential nutrient for life and it protects against killer diseases such as heart disease and cancer."

Yet it wasn't discovered as an essential element in animals until 1957 and in man until 1974. In fact there has been so much recent excitement in laboratories all over the world about it that I can say without exaggeration that if you want to maintain your health, increase your resistance to disease, and live a long and energetic life, you absolutely must get your daily intake of selenium.

A tiny trace of selenium is found in each of the body's 60 trillion cells and it works to provide cells with oxygen — and it helps to keep a sort of protective layer of fat in the cell membrane that controls the rate of infection at the cellular level.

In this way selenium helps protect you from attack by cancer cells. The youngest people said Dr. Passmore, either in the womb or just after birth, "selenium as a vital and protective nutrient as do the incredible vitamins A and C."

Until 1980 that the National Academy of Sciences set daily recommended allowances for the mineral.

While they recommend 50-200 micrograms a day, other doctors say double that amount is safe and will provide increased energy and a sense of well-being.

Foods rich in selenium include: selenium yeast, Brewer's yeast, whole-grain cereals and bread, fish, cooked liver, onions, garlic, eggs and mushrooms.

At the time, many Americans were getting an adequate supply of selenium in their diets. But pollution, mine scrubbing techniques and acid rain have robbed the soil in many regions of the valuable mineral.

Since it is almost impossible for a grocery shopper to determine where and how foods were grown, people are playing Russian roulette with their health.

Doctors are recommending the mineral as a diet supplement to be taken from along with meals. And research has shown that people with a high intake of selenium have a low cancer rate.

Just as startling are test results showing cancer patients consistently show low levels of selenium.

There is also good evidence that selenium has anti-cancer value, states Dr. Douglas Frost, former researcher at Dartmouth Medical School. If we want to avoid getting cancer, we should be sure to get enough selenium.

Marrying spree lands glib silver-haired man in lockup

A glib silver-haired man on a marrying spree — was launched in jail

left two wives and a ... planning wife-procure... Patricia Saadeberry of Seattle, Wash., where the man ... pled guilty to a theft charge ... facing two marriage ... Saadeberry says the man, ... Richard George Kirkman, did ... marrying under the name of ... B. Shelton — once he ... on his way to the altar the ... father, Alex Saadeberry, ... a friend of the bride-to-be ... tipped off the cops.

... been held under his spell," ... Theresa Cameron, a Seattle ... now who became wife No. ... He wrecked so many ...

Saadeberry said that Richard ... told the Seattle woman ... married her in Reno and made ... with $10,000 in cash, credit ... and a new car.

... said Richard drove her ... to see mornings and never ... back to pick her up.

... resignation ... Richard ... to Roanoke where he ... dazed her after she refused to cash in investment certificates and turn the money over to him.

Next stop was the Presbyterian ... Albuquerque, N. Mex., where Richard met and became engaged to Nelda Grove Sylvia and Richard drove off to Salisbury, N.C., to meet her friends became suspicious.

She had police check the registration of the car and discovered it was the one Wife No. 1 had reported stolen in Seattle. Cops telephoned ahead and when Richard and Sylvia reached Salisbury, the local police were on hand.

Richard had been charged with theft in Seattle — but authorities said the charge wasn't serious enough for them to pay the price of bringing him back for trial.

At that point, Wife No. 1 who says her marriage to Richard cost her about $10,000 volunteered to pay the expenses of bringing him back to face the music.

Gigantic UFO spies on metal smelting plant

A massive UFO mysteriously swooped out of the sky and hovered over a copper smelting plant as its crew could apparently study the plant's operations.

Workers on a labor gang which was repairing one of the 400-foot-high stacks so the plant near Marron, Ariz., said the boomerang-shaped flying machine loomed some feet of light ray down the stacks.

Members of the four-man work team said the object was as big as four football fields.

"It flew directly over the smokestack and it looked like the big light was shining right into it," said Randal Rogers jr., a member of the repair crew.

"It just sort of stopped in mid-air above the smokestack."

Rogers said the object had 12 smaller red lights dotting its surface and the red lights would blink on and off in metal-like speed. The workers were afraid to report their sighting to authorities because they didn't think anyone would believe them.

Just the 1,000-foot-tall plant by after only a mile away over the football field of Marron High School.

There the strange object startled pill carpenters of the high school examining band which was holding an evening practice.

"I looked up and saw all these lights shaped in the shape of a 'V,'" said Bruce Lemark, drum-mer of the band.

"There was no sound. The lights were red and white. It just stayed in one place."

After hovering for a few minutes the object again shot off and disappeared from sight in the sky to the amazement of the shocked band members.

Another member of the work crew, 46-year-old Larry Martenson, said the UFO seemed to be carefully inspecting the two giant smokestacks with the sight.

"I have never seen an air plane stop in mid-air before," he said. "I've never seen anything like that before. I wish it would come back."

"I got the feeling that it wasn't aggressive."

"Certainly it did nothing to frighten us. Whoever was in it was friendly."

While reading its temperature, one of the red lights at the top of the blinkering stabbing detached and flew off at a "fantastic rate of speed," said three returned, said worker Kent Davis.

As the repairmen watched in awe the object suddenly tilted without warning and shot away

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Pauline Bendit's WORLD OF THE UNUSUAL

Angry witch doctor puts a 'cold' [redacted] prof

Modern psychologist Herbert Rappaport says he had grave misgivings for the last eight years — because he was cursed by a jealous African witch doctor.

Rappaport, a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, says the curse has not yet run its course, although he was studying witch doctors in the African country of Tanganyika in 1978.

The psychologist was in a village discussing methods with a local healer when the man said to him:

"Oh, by the way. The magic powers doctor's across the world is really potent all that you're spending so much time with me — and he's cursed the lot of us."

The healer then held a conference to block the curse.

"They passed around this awful liquid, smelly stuff . . . not the kind of stuff I wanted to drink," says Rappaport.

"So, I kind of slipped a little for him."

Ever since, whenever Rappaport has returned on study tours, he has developed a cold the next day.

"I only regret a (not drinking the curse) for a long time," he said.

Earth is losing its gravity

A startling new theory by a top scientist says that Earth's gravity is getting weaker which could lead to the destruction of all life on the planet.

Paul Weaver, professor of geophysics and astronomy at the University of British Columbia, says that recent measurements show that the moon is actually moving further away from the Earth.

Weaver believes that this is being caused by a weakening of the Earth's gravitational pull.

This astounding gravity theory clashes with modern physics which says that Earth's gravity keeps the moon and never varies.

However, if Weaver's weak gravity theory is correct, the Earth could eventually lose its atmosphere.

Weird stones puzzle experts

Japanese scientists are baffled by huge stone monuments with strange carvings discovered on the island of Amiga.

One 17 foot-long stone which is more than 1,200 years old resembles two large tear-shaped carvings linked by a series of short channels.

Some scientists believe the stones were astronomical observatories used by ancient Japanese scientists to chart the movements of the planets and stars.

But the real mystery is that the stones are in the wrong location to observe the heavens with any accuracy.

Researchers are now wondering if the huge stone slabs were some sort of primitive place of burial stone other than for religious purposes.

Bigfoot scares off campers

A group of campers in an isolated wilderness area were horrified by the hair-raising screams and the sudden appearance of a massive Bigfoot creature.

One of the frightened campers said the creature was 8 feet tall, covered with gold black hair and had eerie white eyes.

Mike Waldrop said he was fishing with his friend while their wives slept in a nearby camp ground in Rising Bull Falls, N. Mex., when he was startled by a blood curdling scream.

"There was a weird kind of bellow behind the stream," he explained.

"It was loud and horrifying."

Driving back to the camp in the dark, eight miles, the two men heard something that was wrecking about the parked station wagon where the women were asleep.

Thinking it might be a bear, they aimed the lights of their truck at the trunk near the station wagon. Suddenly, another terrible scream shattered the silence.

The shaken campers started their vehicle and drove off. As they left, Waldrop caught a glimpse of the monster jumping over a tree fit for a weapon by his headlights.

Madame Bendit's prediction for this week

Famed Romanian psychic Pauline Bendit has shown amazing accuracy in her astounding predictions of the future. Madame Bendit makes this exclusive prediction for NEWS readers:

The nation's Marxist dictatorship will suffer a giant setback when it is learned that one of the leaders has a secret bank [illegible]

Daring doc saves [redacted] with amazing surgery

A gifted surgeon has successfully performed an "impossible" brain operation that saved a woman who was doomed to become a human vegetable.

The incredible surgical feat pulled off by Dr. George S. Allen has given the medical world a new weapon in its battle against the brain crippling and life-destroying tragedy of stroke.

In the history-making, 14-hour operation, Dr. Allen reversed an obstruction in a nerve-size cerebral artery buried in the back of the brain of Sister Regina Maria Albert, a 46-year old Baltimore Md., high school teaching nun.

The artery buried well beneath the skull is surrounded by some of the brain's most delicate nerves and tissue. Only about 1/8 inches of the artery can be reached and surgeons had believed it an impossible area for successful surgery.

But a tiny glob of yellowish cholesterol was impeding the flow of blood to Sister Albert's brain. It was a sudden clot formation of the cholesterol that would either kill her or worse, turn her into a human vegetable!

"The doctors had told me there was a great possibility that I would have a stroke," Sister Albert said. "I have seen many of our sisters who had strokes, and they were really helpless.

"I would rather have died to suffer than live to be a vegetable or be dependent on other people."

And so Dr. Allen began the operation that was to astound and shock the medical world.

In an operating room in Baltimore's famous Johns Hopkins Hospital the neurosurgeon first cut a 2 by 3 inch "trap door" in the back of Sister Albert's skull. Then peering through a surgical microscope and painstakingly manipulating his amazing instruments he lifted the deadly clump from Sister Albert's artery like an ant.

"I'm very excited and delighted with the outcome of the surgery," Dr. Allen told The NEWS. "The patient is doing super! She has a sparkle in her eyes and she is back at her work.

"There is no doubt it is a marvel breakthrough," he added cautiously. "But all of the data isn't in yet and we really haven't had time to evaluate what we do have to determine the full [redacted] value in preventing particular kinds of stroke."

But Dr. Allen's colleagues around the country are far more lavish in their praise of his amazing [redacted] accomplishment.

"Dr. Allen's [redacted] accomplished a neurosurgical procedure that I didn't even dream before and it has excited the medical world," one surgeon declared.

Nearly a half million Americans are victims of stroke each year. Almost 200,000 die annually of stroke or its complications. At least 40 percent of all strokes in the elderly is caused by clots.

The doctors haven't told me that I would ever have a stroke. After all they haven't. Still they did explain to me that any type of having a stroke was very high.

Sister Regina Maria Albert was doomed to suffer a stroke until Dr. George S. Allen performed a first-in-history operation to remove a blockage in the brain.

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Zany student hikes to underwear for $

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Tom walked the short gap between Alba and Damascus, Iowa, in a white T-shirt and boxer shorts with hearts and the slogan "From here to there in underwear."

Incredibly, dozens pledged money for the jaunt to raise funds for Iowa Indian Hills Community College before he even began his wacky trek.

Fashion experts have transformed pretty 10-year-old Tamara Jones into a baby-faced imitation Brooke Shields, who was the child-woman of the 1970s

Cute 10-year-old is tabbed the new Brooke Shields

Ten-year-old Tamara Jones is the new Brooke Shields — she's the hottest young model in the high fashion scene.

With the face of a beautiful woman and a career that skyrocketed before she was out of pigtails, Tamara at 10 makes more than $1,000-a-day model.

She's 5 feet tall and 75 pounds of sheer exclusive fifth grader with two national TV commercials to her credit and enough money saved for college.

But with an IQ of over 130, Tamara is more than another pretty face.

"People are always comparing me to Brooke Shields," Tamara told The NEWS. "But I don't compare myself to her.

"I'm not following in anyone's footsteps. I'm making my own tracks."

Still, comparisons between the Pretty Baby of the '70s and the child-woman of the '80s are inevitable.

Enid Tamara's agent, Steve Tannenbaum, minded to The NEWS:

"Both have done high fashion work. Both have created controversy.

"Both have incredible eyes — their most remarkable feature — and both are extremely bright.

"They both left an agency, the same agency, to go with Eileen Ford (the world's largest modeling agency) and both have the same photographer.

"But Brooke is nearing the end of her 'child' career.

"She'll be 16 on May 31 and Tamara is just coming along at the other end, the beginning of her career."

In fact, Tamara began her modeling career at age 5 in Miami, Fla.

Her first magazine ads showed a beautiful child surrounded by [illegible] paints.

Here's a look at Tamara when she dresses down to her age.

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THE GREAT TV WESTERN QUIZ

During the 1960s and early 70s the horse opera ruled prime-time television. In fact at one time 26 major westerns vied for the air space every week.

The popularity of the cowboy can be measured by the fact that Gunsmoke was the longest running TV series in history, lasting an incredible twenty years (1955 to 75).

But you don't have to be a cowboy to be an expert on the TV westerns by answering these 11 questions.

The answers are on Page 46 ...

1 When Bonnie Bolender was cast as Jill in "Sheriff Jim" in 1955 she was the first girl to play a regular role in a western. What was the name of the show?

2 What was "The Big Valley"? And what was the relationship between Heath, played by Lee Majors, and Audra, played by Linda Evans?

3 In "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" (1963-65), who played Mitch Lawrence (pictured), and Lorraine Crain? The children of the land-hungry Rebel colony? Pictured below left is Charles Bronson and Kurt Russell.

4 In the 26 starring Dorothy McGuire, Jeff Richards, left, ran from 1958 to 1961. Which character did Brett Reynolds, right, play?

5 A young Roger Moore left played Silky Harris in "The Alaskans". What was his occupation?

6 How did Bill Travers' starring western series Daktari end in 1967 and in what did Bill Mack's western "Bonanza" end?

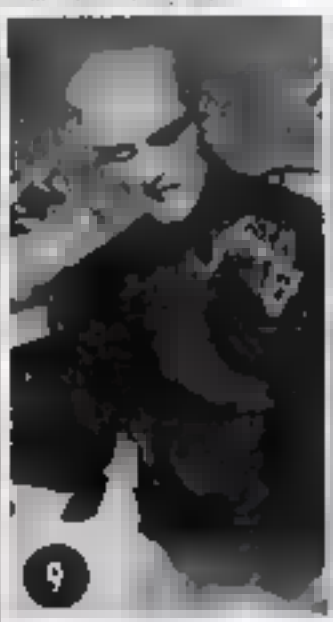
7 Which of the two stars of the "Rifleman" was the first to get a starring role? Which was it?

8 Big Chief Eastwood starred in Rawhide". Who was the other star?

9 The star of the 1962 series was The Virginian. Who was it?

10 What took over from James Arness' "Marshal Dillon" after he left the Western series in 1967?

11 What kind of pet did Fess Parker play in "Daniel Boone"? And what was the name of the [illegible]



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THE ANSWER MAN

Tattoo's unhappy — but not enough to walk out on 'Fantasy Island' TV role

Q. I read somewhere that there's big trouble brewing on "Fantasy Island." Is it true that Herve Villechaize is going to quit the show? Without Tattoo the whole thing would fall apart. — Paul Lewis, New Orleans.

A. Herve is not talking about quitting — he just doesn't like the way the actor's character was developing. Lately, Ricardo Montalban's character, Mr. Roarke, is becoming too God-like insofar as Herve is concerned. And he says, "All too often I'm speaking significant lines for poor Ricardo around — or I have written 'They're coming.' Tattoo that like a lackey. I don't agree with that sort of thing."

Herve Villechaize

Instead, Herve suggested, "Ricardo's a Perfect Gentleman" follows his alter-ego in "Fast Break" and his pet parrot Rick, "Tattoo," that'll put listeners into a real stitch. Author Linda Lilton felt her irrefutable point hubby could do a lot worse than writing up the pilot for a potential TV series.

John Denver

John Denver's a good photographer

Q. I have never read where Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren are considered great photographers, however, a newspaper article reported that John Denver got $1,000 for a single photograph. That's awfully steep for an amateur, even a big celebrity. Is it true? — Mrs. C.J. Sharp, Topeka, Kan.

A. At a recent exhibit in Denver, John sold 40 of his greatest photographs of kings, queens and celebrity events for $1,000 each. The money went to the Windstar Foundation, a nature-loving outfit, so the prices were inflated by the charity nature of the event. Yet John considered a very good photographer. He goes out in the slippers and a bathrobe at the store to take pictures — says his wife Anne.

Gabe Kaplan stays busy with films

Q. What's happened to Gabriel Kaplan since "Welcome Back, Kotter"? I read all the ads for his new hanging around Las Vegas playing poker! — Mary Ann Perkins, Louisville, Ky.

A. Gabe's latest endeavor is a comedy film that'll be released this summer, "Nobody's Perfect." It follows his alter-ego in "Fast Break" and his pet parrot Rick, "Tattoo," that'll put listeners into a real stitch. Author Linda Lilton felt her irrefutable point hubby could do a lot worse than writing up the pilot for a potential TV series.

1950s panel show was the best ever

Q. Today's panel shows like "Hollywood Squares" stink. It's all because they are so silly. I'm trying to remember a really great panel game show that was on TV back in the 1950s. It was an interesting, intelligent program — but I'm unable to recall the name. Did you help? — Jane Morgan, Fayetteville, Ark.

A. You probably have read mentions of "Down You Go" — a jacked show that was aired from May 1961 until September 1968. The simple little word game was conducted by Dr. Bergen Evans but it is regarded as the wittiest and most intelligent panel show ever on television. Guest panelists included such big names as Boris Karloff, Joan Kerr, Arthur Treacher and Carmelita Pope. In Lisa Kirk left and was replaced by Pat Cullen and the show fizzled.

Gomez was 5th Marx brother

Q. It's ancient history, but I say there were four Marx brothers. My wife insists there were five. Can all the can name are Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo. Was there a fifth? — Dirk Duncan, Denver, Colo.

A. The wife's right. Gomez Marx was No. 6. He quit the act in the 1930s.

Do you have a celebrity question? Send it to The Answer Man, Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. 33464. Questions of general interest will be published in this column. Letters cannot be answered individually by mail.

Docs find [redacted] way to detect breast cancer

A safe, new method for early detection of breast cancer could save thousands of lives a year and [illegible] say the incredibly easy examination tool will be in widespread use within months.

The new weapon in the war against cancer is called the photographic, or [illegible]. It works by transmitting a [illegible] light through the breast. Any cancerous growth will show up as a dark spot.

"The principle is the same as shining a flashlight through the skin of your hand. [illegible] you can see where it is," explained Dr. Daniel Carlson, author of dozens of articles in prestigious medical journals and consultant to [illegible] physicians at [illegible] Hospitals.

Simply, the light is placed next to each breast and as it shines through it casts out problem spots [illegible].

While [illegible] still [illegible] state, it already [illegible] something [illegible] could be a [illegible] A growth that size [illegible] would show up in a mammography.

"This [illegible] could [illegible] will get [illegible] cancer [illegible] Carlson. "And as we all [illegible] Many would have been saved if [illegible] cancer had been detected early enough.

[illegible] a host of [illegible] afraid of [illegible]. They're afraid of radiation from X-rays. With the [illegible] X-ray absolutely no danger."

Nearly [illegible] women [illegible] symptoms of breast cancer will [illegible] up [illegible] to seven years to [illegible] it. Here's [illegible] the best method of [illegible] the disease:

The smiling group of boys above are Florencio, former Fernando and Fabian. Their father Florencio Segura, far right, can't tell who's who, but mom always can.

Father can't tell his quadruplet sons apart

Florencio Segura loves his [illegible] sons, but he has one big problem — they look exactly alike so he can't tell them apart.

Doctors gave the [illegible] quadruplets of Arlanza, N. Mex., only one chance of survival [illegible] [illegible] when they were born five years ago.

Incredibly, today the four identical boys are healthy and full of life.

Their proud mother Margie has no problem telling Florencio from Fernando and Fernando from Fabian.

She says their dad has problems. "Because he has [illegible] change so much from day to [illegible] day." You'd think that the boys would [illegible] each other, but [illegible] problem.

But [illegible] the words [illegible] loving [illegible]

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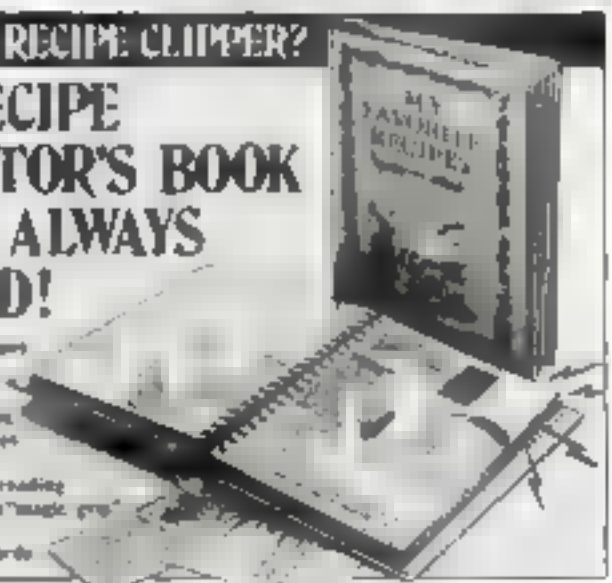

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An innocent family was the target of a vengeance-crazed beast

The curse of the [illegible]er killer

By DAWN JARDINE

Steve Harper climbed through a window of the dark-quiet home and padded silently to the kitchen. He opened the refrigerator and poured a yellow substance into cartons of milk and lemonade.

The substance was liquid death — a powerful exterminating agent Harper had stolen from the laboratory where he worked.

He had just launched one of the most cold-blooded murder schemes in criminal history — death by cancer.

His mind twisted by jealousy and rage, Harper had vowed to kill his ex-girlfriend. Instead, he [illegible] an innocent man and a child — and condemned three other people to a horrible lingering death some time in the future.

As a teenager the 6'-year-old Harper had been a stranger to love. Even though he had dated pretty Sandra Hetzel a few times.

But when she started seeing another man, Dennis Johnson, he grew obsessed.

Harper — a gunsmith employed [illegible] — vowed to [illegible] Dennis with a shotgun. Dennis escaped the shooting [illegible] and finally reconciled [illegible] mother and brother.

Charged with assault, he was [illegible] in September 1976 and Sandra and her husband breathed a sigh of relief.

But an even greater horror lay in store for them . . . and a burglary on Sunday, Sept. 10, 1978, a door from Omaha, Nebraska.

On that morning Sandra found a [illegible] for her daughter Sherrie [illegible] from the refrigerator door. Dennis also drank some of the milk.

Later that afternoon Sandra gave her eldest baby, Bobbie's husband Bruce Nielsen and their 11-month-old son Chad some lemonade.

Within five hours all five who had drunk the milk or lemonade were violently ill. Little Chad died 48 hours later, followed by [illegible]

Mind-eyed Stephen Harper thought he'd committed the perfect crime.

Dying. Meanwhile Bruce Nielsen, Sallie and three-year-old Sherrie Johnson were hospitalized.

Harper, who thought he'd committed the perfect crime, didn't know it, but he'd made a fatal mistake.

Two of his victims had died [illegible] — and the health authorities, fearing an epidemic of some kind, were thoroughly [illegible].

Enter an epidemiologist, Dr. J.P. Leighton, of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, [illegible] that the victims had [illegible]

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and of toxic origin — and that the poison had been in the lemonade.

The experts narrowed the poison — dimethyl nitrosamine — to only one source in Omaha, the Eppley Cancer Institute, and they asked the police to look for any possible link between Eppley and the victims.

There was one — Stephen Harper who had worked as a lab technician at the place for six months in 1978.

Harper was arrested on Oct. 10, 1979 in Texas. And while in jail awaiting trial, he confessed to the murders to fellow prisoner, William G. Trent.

The evidence against Harper was overwhelming, and on Oct. 4, 1979, he was found guilty of [illegible] counts of murder.

He was later sentenced to die in the electric chair, but is currently on death row in the state pen in Lincoln, Nebr., pending appeals.

But the final bizarre chapter in the story is still to be written.

Doctors have told Bruce and Bobbie Nielsen and Jillie Sherrie Johnson that they are doomed to die of cancer . . . still.

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Lucky pair become instant stars on TV's hit show 'Love Boat'

Cancer victim Paul Turnbull shakes hands with "Love Boat" captain Gavin MacLeod in a scene from the show. At right Bee Ray Baker smiles the first knowing look. From left they are George Gaynes, Linda Harvey, John McGavin, Turnbull and Walter Ringsley

The other winner, Linda Harvey, discusses her scene with "Love Boat" doctor played by Bernie Kopell.

TV NEWS

[illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Paul [illegible] Linda [illegible] "Love Boat"

Instant stardom was a dream come true for Paul Turnbull a 24-year-old part-time waiter from Northbridge. Tina and Linda Harvey, a 17-year-old high school student from Bexley, met Tina

Paul and Linda were the big winners of a competition sponsored by the Management Ward Love Club. Seven million people entered and five lucky winners were selected at random.

Their love-stricken Paul's mother Adele the grand prize winner who also purchased a whopping 100 000 and Linda a dad James Harvey.

The five winners were flown to Hollywood to screen test for a guest spot on the popular television show — or change a family member to take the screen test.

"All the screen tests were so good and especially Linda's and Paul's that the judges couldn't decide on one winner so they took we said Linda

From the moment Paul and Linda arrived in Hollywood, with various family members, they were treated like stars whose every clothes bill clothed in bright lights across drainpipes.

"We were whisked by limousine from the airport to the Beverly Hilton and everywhere we went we were met by limo," Paul told The NEWS.

Everything was so exciting. We ate at the Ipanema restaurant, dined three times with Zsa Zsa Gabor, ate lunch with the stars of the show at 20th Century-Fox studio's commissary."

On the set, they were treated to makeup sessions and hairstyling. They rehearsed playing with Gavin MacLeod, who plays the captain of the mythical "Pacific Princess" and the other stars including Fred Travalena, guest star of the show that will be aired the first Saturday in May.

"The whole time I was there I kept thinking 'This can't really [illegible] Paul said. "The most nice thing is that [illegible] and I had thrown away my every thing.

"When she called and told me was the grand prize winner and she wanted me to fly to Hollywood with her so I could take the screen test in January, I didn't even think I'd be able to get time off from work.

"When I came back and got the call I'd be given the same because I was one of the winners of the screen test and had acted a speaking part, I still couldn't believe it.

"Everything was like a dream. They took us to some of the most elegant restaurants I've ever seen. They waited and dined us royally. If you were making millions of dollars a year, you'd expect to live the way we were treated."

For Paul, the taste of stardom whet his appetite for more.

"I used to do some acting and after it was over I'd be off. I really enjoyed it. Now, I'm thinking about it as a career."

On the show, Linda and Paul play young singles who meet on the ship and again by the swimming pool.

Paul is immediately interested in the pretty, sandy-haired girl.

After brief introductions, he asks, "You may think this is a strange question coming from me, but may I borrow your girlfriend?"

"Sure," Linda answers, and before she has a chance to react he puts his arm around her and kisses her on the lips.

"You may think this is a strange question coming from me," Linda says, "but since we're going to Mexico together, why don't you swim?"

"They carried it off the prize," said Linda Doctrove. "Everyone was really impressed. They were terrific."

Comic uses 'magic' to turn enemies into friends

Funnyman Red Skelton has a bizarre way of turning his enemies into friends — he uses good "magic" to change their ways.

The 70-year-old comic is known as one of the "sweetest" men in showbiz.

He shows the forgiving side of his nature when it comes to dealing with people who are not so nice.

"If somebody does not strong or says something nasty about me behind my back, my wife Lothian and I light five candles for him.

"They are thank of five nice things about that person. Red told The NEWS.

Of course, being a good magician takes practice because magic takes time to work.

If it doesn't take at first Red said

"Then Lothian and I light five more candles and think of five more nice things about him.

"Usually, that does the trick."

Sometimes even that doesn't work.

Then Red thinks about "murder."

"If nothing works," says Red, "then I just kill him in my heart. He's dead as far as I'm concerned.

"I don't like to hate anybody and if somebody's dead, then I can't think nasty things about him.

"You only remember nice things about dead people.

"If somebody later asks me if I have had an ulcer — I'll say I have had one and then I change the topic of conversation."

The method keeps Red from "hating anyone."

"Dead people can't hurt us upset you so now I have to do so many exercises to pay taxes! I just kill them off.

Red Skelton

Let's muffle these goody-goody groups that want to censor TV

By REX WINSTON

One of the best parts of my job as The NEWS' TV critic-at-large is getting to travel all over the country, snaffling out the dirty linen on TV's chatterature. Regular readers of this column know that there is very little love lost between Rex Williams and the network executives.

I've never been one to halt back when some ripped underpaid TV mogul pulls another bunkered maneuver. But this time the trouble was nothing to do with the networks.

I've just come back from a lengthy drive across the country and I've seen a terrible phenomenon on the rise. From coast to coast, self-righteous groups are forging to decide what you and I should be allowed to watch.

These groups are hiding behind a newly disinterested (if still evil, and perhaps still philanthropic)

As far as Bill Sutherland, it's out and out censorship — and

Acting Captain . . . Magic cutlass has sharp duty

rather this reporter anti-censorship.

The leaders of these groups are self-appointed dictators of good taste.

According to one of these so-called "surveys" the shows with the foulest language are "Soap," "M*A*S*H," Archie Bunker's Place, [illegible] and "All in the Family." I'm a big fan of Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, but I can't support a group though I agree that there's far too much sleaze on the air.

If these strong-arm tactics about groups want to make their point, why don't they simply advise people to turn the channel.

Just saying a show stinks and advising people not to watch is fine. But here's where these groups and I part company.

On the bottom of one recent memo, a do-gooder group listed the sponsors of all the shows it didn't want. The hidden message is that they're the products of sponsors who pay for [illegible] of July ad time on [illegible] programs. If they want Lilco and Archie Bunker's Place — and I struggle to spell that one — they'll get it.

This is censorship pressure tactics and I can't support it, even though I agree that there's far too much sleaze on the air.

If these strong-arm tactics about groups want to make their point, why don't they simply advise people to turn the channel.

11 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Beverly Hillbillies March 19, 1970 8:30 p.m.

Buddy Ebsen

Tonight's episode, Merely, the hillbillies' lawyer goes to prison a visit mark from the gals of Drysdale's bank — who mistakenly believe the lawyer man has more millions than Jed Clampett.

According to some executives, "The Beverly Hillbillies" is the most successful comedy ever to appear on TV. The CBS comedy lasted nine years, from 1962 to 1971. Roughly 60 million viewers tuned in to laugh at the zany misadventures [illegible] family when the [illegible] of dark in all.

The show was the story of poor Jed Clampett, who struck it rich [illegible] oil. He moved, [illegible] Jethro and Elly May, left their meager home in the Ozarks and moved to Beverly Hills.

But the Clampetts stayed [illegible] quite adjust to their new wealthy life-style and still maintained their down-home ways. If it hadn't been for the money in their vaults, the Clampetts probably would have remained humble in the mountains. The stars of this wild show were Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Max Baer Jr. and Donna Douglas.

. . . Now, it's your turn

I'd gladly pay for TV to get rid of these disgusting commercials

I like to watch and then maybe laugh but I can't enjoy them because of the commercials . . . half naked women and [illegible] that we all understand. Then there's a man who's showing women a [illegible] . . . it's disgusting.

I am 40 years old and I have been [illegible] and I [illegible] in England and they don't have commercials there. They pay so much a year. I wish it could be that way here. — Irene Depch, North Java, N.Y.

Too many ball games

There are always ball games [illegible] Weekend and day of week nights, too. I can stand it. All these people running around after a ball. I [illegible] they watch it, but maybe they'll put something else on.

Also, it seems every time they put something on that you like, the networks just come along and cancel it. — A.C. Church, Wilkes, N.C.

Kissing's silly

Richard Dawson is downright silly kissing women all through "Family Feud." It's not funny. We think the show really stinks.

Also, "Mork & Mindy," "Laverne & Shirley" and "Charlie's Angels" stink, too. Why don't the producers [illegible]

grams of old reruns shown with [illegible] shows? — George Tasker, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The ears

My beef is about this so-called background music. It's so loud that it's nearly like foreground music. It drowns out the voices and sends my blood pressure up. I get a ball of lead in the pit of my stomach and I just wish I could get my hands on the gill-puppet [illegible] who must be responsible for it all.

Sometimes I could just get my hair and scream over the shabby job they do on American TV. — Dear C. Stump, Emmaus, Pa.

Stifle Rex

Can't something be done about Rex Williams's [illegible] about the way shows don't have [illegible] on them? He must really hate fat people.

I wish someone would [illegible] do something about all these opinionated personalities who have to hammer on and on after a long sports event or a special news program — Miriam Elwanger, Manalapan, N.J.

Readers: Here's your opportunity to sound off about TV. Just write to: "It's Your Turn," Weekly World News, 600 S. East Coast Ave., Lombard, Ill. 60148.

[redacted]

Kind-hearted man finds a wife — thanks to 'Dear Babs' letter

The News helps lonely man find love

Salvation Army Lt. Jerry Lyles reads wedding vows to Earl Bob Green and his bride Mary Southworth

A handicapped man has found happiness at last with the beautiful woman of his dreams, thanks to NEWS columnist Babs.

Earl Andrews of Kingston, Mass., wrote to "Dear Babs" begging for the comfort of a loyal pen pal who would open up his life with a letter.

What he found was more than he dreamed — true joy . . . and a wife.

Earl's moving letter appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of the NEWS.

Mary Southworth of Wheaton, Md., was deeply moved by his words.

"I try to be good to all people, but I have no friends. I watch other girls holding hands with their girl friends and I long for a relationship like that.

"Babs, most people don't know how it feels to be handicapped. It can make a person feel really miserable at times.

"I know this is asking a lot of you, but do you think you can help me find someone who is also handicapped who would like to have a friend? After all, beauty comes from the heart. I'm praying for a kind-hearted girl."

Mary, a nurse recalled, "I read that letter and tried to put it out of my mind, but I couldn't. I kept thinking of his words and a helpless me.

"I had never written to a stranger before and I didn't know what I'd say. I thought about it for three or four days and I finally got up the nerve to write."

Mary was one of 200 people who wrote Earl after his letter was published.

But the one that touched Earl — a 34-year-old Army worker — and would change his life came from Mary, a 40-year-old divorced mother of four who was working two full-time jobs.

"I thought at first my words he was just nice," Mary said. "I hoped we could be friends through the mail."

Friends they became with an the friendship grew the number of letters multiplied. Then the phone calls started. And, finally, the wedding in Natchez.

Mary was beyond the reach of terrible sclerosis that left Earl partially crippled in the language of an alien. She was a nurse who had never known love, but had so much to give — a man whose kind soul had no trace of bitterness.

Police dragnet seeks Joe Friday

Cops have a dragnet out for Joe Friday — a phantom parking ticket writer using the name of the hero of the late "Dragnet" series. The phantom is cluttering cars in Tucson, Ariz., then park as handicapped only places. Friday's tickets bait so real some people try to pay them.

Ugly armadillo may hold leprosy's cure

The ugly, armor-plated armadillo may hold the cure to leprosy — the terrible disease that's plagued mankind since the dawn of time.

"The armadillo has given us a stunning point," says Dr. Eleanor Storrs, a biochemist who has been conducting research with armadillos for a dozen years.

She has the armadillos at Her Louisiana laboratory where scientists are studying the disease.

Doctors here have been trying to grow and study leprosy bacteria since 1874 when the germs were first detected under a microscope in Norway.

All of their efforts, however, failed. They found it impossible to grow the disease in experimental animals. Without any luck, researchers have experimented with fish, frogs, monkeys and reptiles.

Dr. Storrs decided that since leprosy was known to start in the cooler parts of the human body the disease would grow in the cold-blooded armadillos.

In 1971, she scored a major breakthrough when she successfully infected an armadillo with the disease — the first step toward developing a vaccine to cure leprosy.

Dr. Storrs says leprosy affects 15 million people throughout the world. The disease attacks the skin and nerves and victims can lose their hands or feet, suffer blindness or severely disfigured features. Some drugs can arrest leprosy, but a cure awaits further research.

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"Success is not getting what you want. It's enjoying what you have."

— Glen Campbell

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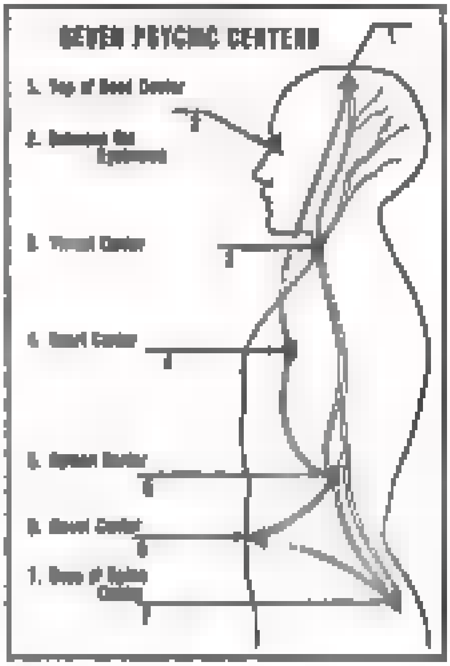

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Catherine Bach reveals how she keeps a trim and lovely figure

The diet secrets of sexy 'Dukes of Hazzard' star

Busy and trim. Catherine Bach says that way with good eating habits and plenty of healthy exercise like running.

By KATE CLANCHY

Dukes of Hazzard" star Catherine Bach — who has one of the sexiest shapes on TV — has revealed the secrets that keep her in top form

The lovely leggy actress says that her devotion to exercise and good eating habits were established on a South Dakota ranch. Here goes for the figure that has stunning Daisy Duke strippers reaching for the stars. Exercise and physical activity have always been important parts of [illegible] life, she said. The NEWS

Acting has complicated my life because I have to spend such long days at the studio. But I still try to get my exercise every day.

Cathy keeps her trim figure without any fuss with a regimen that would challenge a top athlete.

She keeps her tummy firm with sit ups — at least 50 every day.

For stamina and all around muscle tone Cathy runs a half dozen miles, three days a week. She alternates that she runs and dances past jog at a leisurely pace.

On the days that she doesn't run a jolly exciting type of keep fit like she does special leg strengthening exercises in the water that were designed to help keep dancers in shape.

Cathy also owns a few years ago and it has become an important part of her life.

Every day a yoga instructor comes to her home and works with her for 45 minutes doing breathing and stretching exercises.

Yoga is great because it gets the blood to every part of your body, says Cathy who added that these exercises also relieve tensions and make her feel relaxed.

When it comes to food Cathy says she worries more about getting enough to eat than cutting out starch.

If I want an orange I might watch my eating during the day.

But the long grueling days at the set and the exercise just burns the calories off.

So I make sure that I eat regularly and don't skip meals. If I don't eat regularly I'll feel horrible.

Cathy is very careful about her calories.

Because of the stress I make each I have a lot of calories," she said. "So I eat lots of fruit and vegetables and nuts. I keep a bowl of fruit on the [illegible] and nibble when I feel hungry or [illegible]

The very beauty says that mental outlook goes hand in hand with diet and exercise. People who are unhappy, she says, will find themselves eating to be happy.

And by denying yourself food you can make yourself so unhappy that you end up cheating on your diet.

The thing about me is that I'm not much into weight exercises," she said. "Either

I eat when I'm hungry and until I feel satisfied. A bit of anything where the calories don't

I believe in living in the fullest and being happy. I want a picture myself over a snug pair of jeans. I think attitude is important.

If you're happy — you're a woman to make yourself feel better."

Catherine as Daisy Duke in a wide from "Dukes of Hazzard" with from left, Tom Wopat, Bob Jones and John Schneider.

Incredible car rolls up a million miles and it's still going

Edward Donaldson drives his 1968 Mercedes 250-D on [illegible] one million miles — the equivalent of nearly two round trips to the moon!

And, Donaldson's amazing diesel-powered automobile is still running like a top.

Ever since he bought the car new in 1967, the proud owner has driven the car hard. He [illegible] 350 miles a day between his home in Eugene, Oreg., to his job in Portland.

Donaldson says he thinks the long [illegible] because he filled the [illegible] didn't want to stop for either. I get up at 3 each morning to have breakfast and start out. he told The NEWS. During all that time he says he never missed a day of work nor was he late for the job.

When Donaldson bought the car that he has affectionately dubbed The Old Girl, he had no doubt that he would put some extraordinary mileage on it. He decided to install a special [illegible] odometer so that it would record the mileage into the millions.

When we got it, the odometer read [illegible] miles," said Gary Kaempen, a Mercedes dealer who bought the amazing car from Donaldson for a brand new Mercedes.

It's a dream that ever further than any engineer ever kind of [illegible]," he said. It's a world's record."

Although Donaldson drives his car hard he treated it like a baby. He performed all of his own maintenance and kept meticulous records.

I changed the oil and filter every 4,000 miles without fail. I'm very picky [illegible] anyone else touch the car," he [illegible] an oil change. I did all the job myself. Then at 700,000 miles, the crankshaft broke and that was the only time I ever had to walk."

Donaldson said that was the only real problems he's had with the car.

He used nine sets of tires, installed one new set of brakes and all the interior equipment like the radio and cigarette lighter still work.

Now says Donaldson, he's on his way toward a million miles with his new car. He's determined to break his old record.

California Millionaire Wants To Share The Wealth

You think you've got problems?

Well, I remember when a bank wanted me down for a $300 loan. Now I had money in the bank — Certificates of Deposit at $100,000 a crack.

I remember the day a car dealer got a little nervous because I was a couple of months behind in my payments — and repossessed my car. Now I own a Rolls Royce. I paid $43,000 for it — cash.

I remember the day my wife phoned me, crying, because the landlord had thrown us out of the house, demanding his rent — and we didn't have the money to pay it.

Now we own five homes. Two are on the oceanfront in California (I use one as my office). One is a lakefront cabin in Washington. What's more we spend the whole summer — sailing, fishing, swimming, and skiing in Christmas in a luxury beach in Mexico. And we're snuggled right on the best beach of the best island in Hawaii — Maui.

Maybe now I could put all this property, my art (my mortgages, — and — venture nothing out of my other investments — really amounts to over $710,000 in cash. But I don't want to sell, because I don't think of my homes as "investments." I've got other investments — and mostly, though, cash in the bank — for that.

I remember when I lost my job. Because I was head over heels in debt, my lawyer told me the only thing I could do was declare bankruptcy. He was wrong. I paid off every dime.

Now, I have a million dollar line of credit. But I still don't have a job. Instead, I get up every doggone morning and decide whether I want to go to work or not. Sometimes I do — for 2 or 3 hours. But more than half the time, I decide to just go for a walk, eat my lunch, swim, or ride my bike.

I know what it's like to be broke. And I know what it's like to have everything you want. And I have this to say — like me or not — our whole whack and a's going to be. It's made a man do that. That's why I said it: "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches."

So I'm going to cut you in on the secrets. I don't want money. The dollars in the stock. Why? Because I value you to pay attention. And I figure that if you've got $10 to invest, you'll look over what I want you and decide whether or not to back ...or keep it. And I don't want you to keep it unless you agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested.

In the mystery "book," Lazy Man — if you think of it as more and less. But that's not what I'm selling. What I am selling is information. More information than I give when I'm paid $1000 as a guru speaker. More information than I give in a one-hour consultation for $500.

But you're really not risking anything. Because I won't cash your check or money order for 21 days after I've sent you my material. That's the deal. Review it in 21 days — and I'll send back your check or money order — no questions.

How do you know I'll do it? Well, if you really want to be on the safe side, post-date your check by a month from today — after I enlightened myself. Then I'll give you plenty of time to receive it, look it over, try it out.

I know what you're thinking — "He got rich telling people how to get rich." The truth is — and that is very important — the poor before I started "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches," my net income was $210,000. And when I'll send you mine now, I guess that load

day about 3 months out of the pub

It doesn't require "education." Remember I was up to my neck in debt when I started.

It doesn't require "capital." Remember I was up to my neck in debt when I started.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share. But I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may be better. I personally know one man who went from poverty to over one million dollars in 2 years. So money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "push." One person I worked with at over 10. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging $22,000 a year for the past 3 years, using my methods.

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I know you're surprised. Well, here are some testimonials from guys people (friends have been good to prove the system's proven). The originals are in my files (I'll have them for you, these people didn't believe me either when they shipped the samples. Once they figured that, then I wasn't going to dispute their check for at least 21 days. Help find nothing to lose.

They were right.

And here's what they gotten!

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"Silly is good"

"Thanks to you, life is Crazy!"

Mr. C P B., Jacksonville, OR

"Hi-yo, it does work!"

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about three weeks ago, what I was really getting desperate about my financial situation. I remembered it, re-read it, marked it, took the ones, put it on work and WOW, it does work! Thanks! Later enough again, guess — I guess most of us just have to be at a severe point of desperation before we overcome the ultimate human procrastination."

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$260,000 in eleven months

"Two years ago, I owned you ten dollars in other desperation for a better life. One year ago, just out of the blue sky, a man called and offered me a partnership ... I proposed some $200,000 work business in eleven months. You are a God send unto me."

D. F., Minneapolis, Minn.

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"A $70,000 thanks to you for selling The Lazy Man's Way to Riches. That's how much I've made. ...

"I owe the same income for all of the good things in life, family, health, clean conscience, etc. Now I hope to make enough to quit my regular job and devote full

time to making money the easy way ..."

Mr. D.B., Newport Beach, CA

$7,000 in five days

"Last Monday I went when I turned on page 81 to make $7,000. It took me all week to do it, but didn't see look for five days work."

M.D., Topeka, Kansas

What I'm saying is probably contrary to what you've heard from your friends, your family, your workers, and maybe everyone else you know.

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Patriot Paul Revere was the creative artist among Revolutionary War heroes

By DIANE EHEN

Patriot Paul Revere's artistic skills — perhaps greater than any other man in colonial America — are almost lost to his famous midnight ride.

Yet the Revolutionary War hero was a brilliant silversmith, engraver of printing plates and — most practically — a dependable manufacturer of dental plates.

Paul was born in Boston in 1735. His father, Apollos De Revoire, had come to America at the age of 13 to escape religious persecution in France. De Revoire, a silversmith, changed his name to Revere. He passed his talent on to his children, especially Paul.

At 21, Paul was doing well enough so he was to marry Sarah Orne. In time, the couple produced eight children.

When he was in his early 30s, he began experimenting with copper printing engravings.

Paul, a fervent believer in American independence, began engraving political cartoons and was put on the British "black list."

In 1768, he studied dentistry and soon was turning out a line of metal dental plates.

At about the same time, Paul made one of the most famous pieces of colonial silver — a beautiful bowl, commissioned by the Massachusetts Sons of Liberty.

This graceful bowl was engraved by Paul in honor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The members of the house took pride in their by standing up to protest the British tax laws and leading all the other colonies toward Revolution.

Because of his patriotism, Paul became a trusted [illegible] of the Massachusetts Committee of Safety, an underground government. Paul knew one of Britain's first military moves would be an attack on the Concord warehouses where patriots stored war supplies.

Paul devised a signal system for the colonists in British plans. According to Revere's followers, if the British were about to attack Concord by land, an American spy would hang one lantern in the spire of the old North Church in Boston. If the British were to attack by sea, two lanterns would be hung. The church steeple could be seen by the patriots of Boston and also by American leaders waiting across the Charles River in Charlestown.

On the night of April 18, 1775, two lanterns flared from the steeple of North Church. Paul set off on his famous ride.

Charging through the night, Paul warned every American, "The British are coming!" He arrived in Lexington about midnight, where he shook John Hancock and Sam Adams from their beds so the two revolutionary leaders could escape with their lives.

As Paul galloped into Concord, he was captured by the British but he talked his way out of arrest.

Somehow, Paul had managed the capture that the entire countryside was up in arms and they'd well make things a lot hotter for the redcoats if they kept him prisoner.

Paul hurried back to Lexington, arriving just in time to hear the "shot heard round the world" fired on the town green. It was the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

With the war underway, Paul took all the colonists set up an industrial and commercial base to support the war effort. He also served in the American [illegible]

[illegible] the war, Paul continued his patriotic work and designed a new [illegible] of making copper spikes, which gave a great boost to American shipbuilding.

For the rest of his life, he remained involved in creating silver objects. Many of which still stand today. Paul also [illegible] a daily patriotic Advertiser until his death at Boston on 1818, at the age of 83.

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• Approached by three major [illegible] studios who want to make a film of his life.

• Offered a guest spot on the Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

• Asked by the former [illegible] [illegible] to collaborate on a [illegible].

• On the receiving end of hundreds of fan letters from people in [illegible] states and Canada.

[illegible]

"There's no doubt "Chief Jimmy," as he's affectionately called, [illegible]

[illegible]

Other letters are from people just writing to say how impressed they are with what he's doing at such a young age.

One wealthy woman sent the chief a $100 check and insisted he keep it. He cashed it for a $100 bill and put it in a frame in his office.

Chief Jimmy took the job when he was just [illegible] years old. [illegible]

[illegible]

"I'm the chief and the Indians rolled into one."

In two years, Chief Jimmy has only unholstered his gun [illegible] times, and he's never had to use it.

[illegible]

"We're not a Wild West town," he said emphatically. [illegible]

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Health, Happiness... [illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Big-hearted woman saves racehorse from glue factory

A big-hearted animal lover saved a destined racehorse from the glue factory — and sent him to dignified retirement on a ranch.

[illegible] says she was heartbroken when she learned the handsome [illegible], Prince, would be [illegible] because he was getting old, lame and too slow to race.

Sally rescued Prince and lodged him in a stable not far from her [illegible], N.Y., home.

But the stable bills were high and Sally could only pay them by cutting down on her own grocery bills. But she scrimped and saved to keep Prince lodged and fed.

She says that several people offered to take Prince — but she was afraid the new owners would try to race him and that it would aggravate his lameness.

So for five months Sally kept her handsome Prince at the stable and tried desperately to find someone to help.

"Then my wildest dreams came true," says Sally.

The [illegible] Fund for Animals heard of Sally's efforts to help the poor horse, and offered to assist.

In short order, Prince was on his way to a life of leisure on a [illegible]-acre horse farm in Texas.

"[illegible] and I have no regrets," says Sally.

Can a prim school teacher tame Britain's rowdy Prince Charles?

By DIANE JACOBS

Can the world's most eligible bachelor — a man whose romances have sparkled with the most beautiful, sexy and desirable women — settle down with a prim kindergarten teacher?

That's the question all Britain is asking as their favorite son, the bashful Prince Charles, shows wedding plans with Lady Diana Spencer.

Around the world, eyes are turned on the 20-year-old prince who didn't get his nickname "Action Man" because of the way he plays polo.

Nobody would ever say to an English face except that Charles is having sex with A, B, C or D — it just doesn't go unspoken thing," says his biographer, Anthony Holden. "But for the last few years he's been having a very good time."

"Once you're discreet in the fact that the Prince Charles has a hard to get out of the race," says one newspaper reporter who has followed the prince's romantic exploits.

Those close to Lady Diana say she is more like a rose — a somewhat shy, attractive, 19-year-old blonde of impeccable background.

Not all of the prince's loves have been that private. Among them have been:

● Lucia Santa Cruz — the stunning dark-haired, beauty daughter of the Chilean ambassador to London, who met the prince when he was still a student at Cambridge.

● Sabrina Guinness — heiress to a brewery fortune, a blonde beauty whose love of a good time matched the prince's.

● Davina Sheffield — a gorgeous woman whose link to the prince was closely watched

Prince Charles is pleasantly surprised with a kiss and a hug from sexy Jane Priest — a total stranger on the beach.

when she was discovered naked in the men's dressing room of a suicide resort frequented by the dashing bachelor.

● Lady Jane Wellesley — a very bright woman who was expected to have been close to marrying the prince, but she backed out with cold feet before she knew his passion she didn't like.

● Susan Gaisford — the sultry, sexy Bond Street star whose boyfriends included several notorieties on both England and America.

● Princess Marie Astrid — the adorable princess of Luxembourg who would have made a perfect match but for the strong religious ties to Catholic — and the English monarch must marry within the Church of England.

● Diana Watson — another flame quickly extinguished when her jealous ex-boyfriend revealed she had posed in Penthouse magazine.

There have been dozens of others who have known themselves at the prince's feet — like the swimmer who leapt from the water in Australia and planted a kiss on his lips, and women who nearly faint from swooning just to be close to him.

But Lady Diana Spencer is the woman who will wear a long white bridal gown and march down the aisle in July to become the future Queen of England — if everything remains hunky dory.

If prim and proper Lady Diana Spencer, a kindergarten teacher, the woman to tame Britain's flamboyant Prince Charles?

My husband of 32 years is unfaithful I'm heartbroken

Dear Babs: My husband and I have been married for 32 years and I always thought things were pretty good. He always treated me well and was fairly attentive to my needs.

I have now found out that during our entire marriage, he has been having affairs with other women.

He has bragged about it to fellow workers and even to our grown kids.

He's still very attractive and I see other women looking at him. Now I know why.

I have lost all of my self-confidence and self-esteem. I feel so foolish.

How can I have lived with a stranger all these years? Please help me.

Lonely,
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Lonely: You have no reason to feel guilt or blame. It is your husband who is guilty.

If you want to try to save the marriage, then insist on an ultimatum. Insist that he seek professional counseling about his inability to treat you as a wife and lover.

If he's man enough, he'll ever [illegible]

Dear Babs...

Babs will be very pleased to help anyone who has a personal problem. Just write to: Babs, Weekly World News, [illegible] East Coast Ave., Lantana, Fla. [illegible]. Letters will be answered only in this column.

[illegible] since then it's time to see respectability and maturity. If he won't or won't, leave him.

Did my son inherit mom's hate for me?

Dear Babs: My mother always hated me. I don't know why. She loved the other five kids.

She had another baby when she was in mid-life, but she didn't want her. I took over raising my little sister and gave her a good home.

When my mother got old, one of her "favorites" put her into an old folks home. I am the only one to care for her there. I have

raised a son of my own who [illegible] to show love to me.

I am worried that he takes after my mother. Am I worrying for nothing?

Just Worried,
Orange, Tex.

Dear Worried: You see the wasted your devoted life and [illegible] has caused your own [illegible] over your mother's treatment of you as a child. Don't rush to judge your son's [illegible] as show love the way you feel you need a chance.

Look for subtle signs of his appreciation of you. As he grows older, he will learn to give his love freely. But for now, don't

worry. Continue to be loving and caring and it will come back to you.

I like to keep my great body covered

Dear Babs: I'm a very good [illegible] girl and I like to dress in clothes that cover my body. I feel that certain parts of my body shouldn't be exposed — so I don't.

My friends tell me I should wear tight jeans and low cut blouses because they say I have a great body and boys will begin to notice me more if I show more. They say if I keep on dressing like I do, I'll never get a guy.

How can I get them to leave me alone and stop trying to tell me what to wear?

Ms. Prude,
[illegible]

Dear Ms. Prude: What you [illegible] is your business and yours alone. When your friends tell you to wear more revealing clothes, politely tell them that you dress the way you like and that's that.

People like you become the trend setters because others secretly admire them. Stick to your values. They make you unique.

Shy or bold I strike out

Dear Babs: I'm 18 and have trouble making contact with women. I used to be very shy, never asking a girl for a date unless she showed interest.

That didn't get me many dates so I changed my style and started making the first move. That made me seem like a "pick-up artist" and I [illegible] out again.

All I want is to meet a nice girl and give her my love and respect and get the same in return. How do I manage to meet young ladies and [illegible] of the way?

It's so long between relationships that I [illegible] almost desperate when I try to meet girls.

Troubled
North Jersey, N.J.

Dear Troubled: I suggest first of all, that you relax. Then, look

for new friends in the places you would like to go with a girl if you had one.

Once you see a girl you would like to meet, it is proper and expected that you make the initial contact in a friendly way. Be yourself, trying not to be pushy.

Remember, you can't make it happen. So, just relax and let it happen.

What should a chubby kid do?

Dear Babs: My name is Cathy. I'm 14 years old. I think I'm overweight. I weigh 100 pounds. I try to diet but I can't stay on it. What should I do?

Cathy,
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Cathy: You really have nothing to worry about. As you mature, you will probably lose the extra weight and never know you had it.

Once you decide that you really want to be slimmer, you will be. It's as simple as that.

Three boyfriends think I'm easy

Dear Babs: I'm 16 and in love with three boys — two are 17 and one is 18.

To get their interest, I told them I was not a virgin, but I was lying.

Oh sure, I like to dance and maybe kiss a little, but that's all I would ever do. Anyway, now all of them try to seduce me. So far, I've managed to avoid it. Please give me some advice in a hurry.

Might Get Caught,
Houston, Tex.

Dear Might: There is only one way to handle this matter and that is with a big dose of the truth.

Tell the three boys that you lied to them.

If they lose interest in you, you've lost nothing because they will have proved what they really wanted from you.

If they don't lose interest, then you can be assured that they respect you for being the person you really are.

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Grieving ghost haunts 200-year-old house where her child died

By DONNA BROWN

A 200-year-old farmhouse is haunted by several ghosts including that of a teenage girl and the tormented spirit of a mother who grieves eternally for her dead child. [illegible]

[illegible]

A couple of drifters

[illegible] in the [illegible] waters of The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. [illegible]

PUZZLE CORNER

KIDS' QUIZ

[uncertain reading] Dick and Tom run a 100-yard sprint, which Dick wins by 10 yards. Tom then races Harry over the same distance and beats him by 10 yards. If they all race together at the same pace, by how many yards will Dick beat Harry?

TELEVISION QUIZ

[uncertain reading] 'Rhoda' gained instant popularity after it was first televised in 1974, starring Valerie Harper.

1. What was Rhoda's maiden name before she married?
2. What did her husband do for a living?
3. On what show did Rhoda get her start?
4. What was the name of Rhoda's sister?
5. Rhoda's sister had a boyfriend called Benny. What was his job?

WORDMUDDLE

[uncertain reading] The names of 23 nations and islands of the Western Hemisphere are hidden in the diagram at right. Remember, they may be read across, backward, up, down or diagonally. We've started you off with PANAMA.

The others are: Antigua, Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Costa [illegible] public, Ecuador, El Salvador, [illegible]maica, Martinique, Mexico, Nic[illegible] Grenada, Guadeloupe, Guatemala, [illegible]uyana, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto [illegible] Trinidad, Uruguay and Venezuela.

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Baby's cries save hundreds from fire

[illegible]

Bear bottom belles

Oh no, you haven't seen it all. There's nothing like some good exercise to tone a girl up and Gloria the Grizzly bear and Polly the Polar Bear, both at the London Zoo in England seem to be working on it. But Polly, above, appears to be spending her time putting her foot in her mouth.

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Nightmare slowly fades for former POW who survived living death

Joe Dernier was little more than skin and bones when he was liberated from a rat-infested German prison of war camp.

When Life magazine published a picture of the pathetic young GI, his body wasted away and teetering on the brink of death — Americans who had become used to horror stories of the Second World War were shocked.

That was 31 years ago and Joe Dernier has spent most of those 31 years living in the horrible world he was forced into.

It's something from the past and I believe in looking ahead, Dernier told The NEWS.

"Of course you can never get something like that completely out of your mind.

The nightmare still haunts him in moments of quiet terror and a half opened file in his locked cabinet where he can't shut it out.

The horror memories through have clung, a pair of barbed wire, mud, filth and rotting meat and carcasses without measure as the days and hours had taken their toll.

For years the bright eyed chatty and top seller for college were locked

Try as he might to bury the past and the ugliness something always happens to send nightmarish memories flooding back.

When the Bellaghy were remodeling some of the rooms they told Dernier they think about any pre-war-like wallpaper," he said. "The funny thing happened when the horses and

Joe Dernier holds a magazine picture of himself as POW

the Germans took them home.

Every day when I get up I'm happy to be alive," said Dernier who is 68 now and a supervisor with the U.S. Postal Service in Fort Washington. "So please let me live."

He also feels he's much more understanding of others than he would be. "When I hear about the problems of others, my heart really goes out to them," he said.

Living through hell also left him having a hearty respect for life and to help people.

"I always reach out to people and give them a hand when they need it," he told The NEWS. "So many people helped me when I was dying."

The doctors and other prisoners with people in general were so kind when I was liberated. I feel I have to enjoy that debt."

Dernier never misses saying a blessing when he sits down to eat each day — a blessing that holds real meaning for the man who nearly starved to death.

Looking to retirement, he said, "I want to travel around America and my wife. But home-

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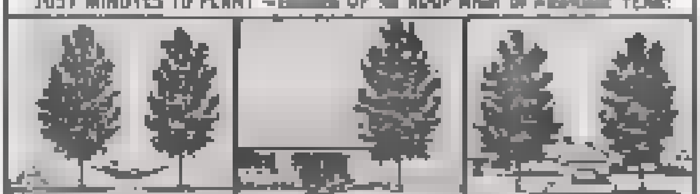

Look who dropped in

This is how Richard Ripley, 18, parked his four-ton flight near Long Island's MacArthur Airport. He had just taken off when his Cessna 150 stalled and nosed square the roof of a vacant house. Hunter was unhurt but his plane and the building were badly damaged.

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Diet high in vitamins make mentally retarded children normal, says doc

Mentally retarded children can become normal simply by adding vitamins and minerals to their diets, claims a researcher.

Dr. Ruth F. Harrell, an 81-year-old professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., raised the IQs of normal children as much as 21 points by giving them daily supplements of eight minerals and 11 vitamins.

The youngsters' IQs also gained new freedom, and the typical physical look of mongoloid children became more normal.

Those who continued the vitamin-mineral supplements after the study ended also continued to improve.

"We found that IQs can increase 10 to over 100," Dr. Harrell said. "There are kids whose IQs were in the 60s when we enrolled them."

The doctor also said the children have been transferred from special classes for the mentally retarded and [illegible] to regular classes.

The stepped-up classroom performance also angered some of the youngsters' parents.

"Two of the children [illegible] recommend to wearing glasses, were advised by their eye doctors to discontinue wearing them," Dr. Harrell reported.

Soft water can cause hypertension

Using water softeners can make your blood pressure climb, according to a shocking new report.

A study of 180 Ozark school children by Dr. Bert Bolinder shows higher blood pressure among youngsters living in areas where there is widespread softening of drinking water.

Tiny 'bombs' kill liver cancer

A heavy metal named yttrium, used to make steel and titanium tough, is being made into tiny bombs which shrink liver cancers.

Dr. Edgar D. Grady of the Georgia Institute of Technology injects radioactive yttrium beads into a patient's liver arteries to bombard the cancer with radiation. He reports the tumor shrinks in the most urgent patients are "clinically free of disease."

His survival supervisor is a 31-year-old woman whom he first treated seven years ago, using yttrium plus external radiation.

"She is well, without evidence of disease, seven years later," Dr. Grady [illegible].

Radioactive yttrium is a by-product of the experiments of scientists made in Georgia Tech's nuclear reactor.

[illegible]w breathing reveals personality

A study at New York University Medical Center shows that how you breathe can reveal your personality.

"Slow deep breathers tend to be strong, stable and adventurous," said Dr. Sheila Ikins, who conducted the study. "They are also intellectually and physically active, and they [illegible] control of their lives."

On the other hand rapid shallow breathers tend to be "shy, passive, fearful and dependent on others for a sense of self and security."

The reason for the breathing-personality link is that both are centered in the same part of the brain.

Shock waves shatter kidney stones

High-energy shock waves sent by ultrasound to spot where crush materials are blasting kidney stones to bits without surgery.

The space research spinoff has cut 90 of 91 patients of daily kidney stones at the University of Munich in Germany.

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TV star Michael Cole reveals how a cancer scare saved his marriage

"Mod Squad" star Michael Cole says his close call with cancer saved his marriage to wife Paula.

Michael Cole, left, Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams III made up the "Mod Squad" — a trio of hip hipsters who were really undercover detectives

Actor Michael Cole — star of TV's one-time smash hit Mod Squad — spent a weekend of agonizing horror wondering whether he would die from a fatal disease.

Incredibly, the death watch had a happy ending. His terrible-tense meeting with the grim reaper proved him to be better than his old self.

Cole's terrible ordeal came last year at the same time his mother was waging a desperate battle against breast cancer.

Only days before his mother learned that she had to choose to beat the deadly disease the 47-year-old actor also made a terrifying discovery.

"I got into my car and suddenly felt a pain in my back as I smiled into my rear. My face

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felt numb. I was sitting in the house watching my 6-year-old daughter Jennifer playing happily outside," he recalls. "Suddenly I thought: 'It could be cancer — this could be it.'

"Jennifer and I are as close as a mom and dad could be. I'm going to grow old with her. I'm going to grow old with her. I'm going to grow up like a lady."

The sudden realization of the pain his daughter would feel if he died revived Cole like a shock treatment. He quickly dashed over with pain of the thought.

I cried. I felt the [illegible] and heaviness of being [illegible] and not having her daddy around.

"There is something so devastating about children losing a loved one."

Incredibly, the realization of shattering agony turned out to be the best thing for the actor. It made him look at his life and realize what was really important.

I lay in the hospital after surgery and asked myself a question. "What were the really important things in life to me?" I had a beautiful house and a limousine, but they weren't important.

"The real answer came quickly — my wife Paula and Jennifer."

And Cole also says that after 13 years of marriage, he was beginning to neglect his wife and they were drifting in different directions.

"As I thought about it I suddenly realized how much Paula meant to me . . . how much I loved her. And I made a vow to make our marriage work.

"Now Paula and I couldn't be happier. We love each other and Jennifer and I count my blessings every day."

Tragically, Cole's mother Kathleen died last August after battling her cancer.

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Fat convict sues prison for cruel treatment — they made him exercise

A super fat convict is taking prison officials to court for what he calls cruel and unusual punishment — they are making him jog to lose weight.

Nearly shattering the scales at a whopping 340 pounds, inmate Glenn French claims that officials at the Lincoln Correctional Center, near Lincoln, Nebr., are being too hard on him when it comes to his exercise period.

The 38-year-old convict says he was forced to run around the prison gym five days in a row and it was too much for his legs to handle.

He says that lugging all that fatty around caused his legs to swell and he had to be taken to the prison infirmary for emergency medical treatment.

Meanwhile, a prison spokesman denied that French was starved to starvation and said that "no significant medical problems other than those normally related with such great obesity have been found to exist."

They added that they have kept the overweight prisoner under close medical supervision.

French is asking the court for $1.7 million in damages.

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GIANT HOROSCOPE

by Mickie Dakar

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

You feel like you're rarin' just to step in play with all the dynamite others have placed on you the past few weeks, but hold on, dear Aries.

Your birthday cycle is coming up and the world will be yours for the taking.

There's love in the air, so be sure to strike with and look your best. Splurge with a new outfit or hairdo. Perk up. Life's about to pick up.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Worry over financial matters will force some budget cutting. This is not a good time to go out on a limb and overtax yourself in hobby expenses.

Instead, Taurus, look inward for satisfaction. Pay special attention to your health and diet. Take a leisurely walk to feel the first taste of spring and take strength from contact with nature.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

You're feeling a bit like a trapped bird that's ready to burst out of the cage and enter full time romance in the real and romance of how didn't you your fruitless hobby. Lead here, Gemini, the demands were all met you've time to give in to his irresistible urge.

Enjoy some solitary hours or take up a sport to use the spot of the moment. Be good to yourself. You deserve it.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

There are fertile mending days for you. Lookout evil-doing in a relationship is patched thanks to your patience and diplomacy. But steering the affairs upon trouble could be leaving from an unexpected source.

You may want to dig all the handle but invest a childish response and you'll come out on top. Workers will be helpful this week. If you've been thinking of a loan apply now.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

A project you've been working on the edge comes into focus. Maybe helper is take steps and your strength of purpose pays off. Put the finishing touches on and relax.

Watch that your boundaries doesn't allow others and into either word of mouth. Avoid signed for the next few weeks if possible. This is a time for planning, not going.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

You'll burst out singing this week, dear Virgo, so prepare. Bring your voice out. All those months of serving have left a change necessary and with the planets on your side it's up to you to grab the lead by the horns and reap the rewards.

Treat those close to you and it spend a part of your pleasure. The trip will be a success. But everything else you touch this week

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

That decision you've been dealing around and to make that is to be faced now, Libra. It's time to get all the facts and drop your own hopes in place.

A problem at the office will require tact and you can handle it with ease. Use the Ides. Sunday is fine for a social party with close friends. Don't be surprised if a casual acquaintance blossoms into delightful friendship.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your lucky knight to those lucky enough to be your friend will be tested this week Scorpio. A story that's circulating could hurt your feelings. There's probably no truth to it at all so confront the source and clear the air.

Arrange home any special glimpses to loved ones and don't let your jealous heart rule you. You have every reason to feel secure in the love you give is freely returned

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Your discussions could lead to a tangle with disagreeable results, so watch your words when dealing with others. Take caution. Everywhere you go a wrong opportunity results in pack a fight. Develop communication skills. Talk things over quietly and rely on your intuitive ability to read between the lines.

Look for romance here under the sign of Pisces the security

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your exacting standards will be tried at the beginning of the week. Every time you start a project the phone will ring and you'll be interrupted.

But by week's end, you're on the road in progress again. Capricorn and the weekend is no ruins you'll be able to drop some of your usual inhibitions. Let impulse rule you, so. Splurge something

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You have penny pinching, lively Aquarius, but this is left-lightening time. Associates seem to be focused on business for the next few weeks.

On the social side, you may find your romantic charming four minutes you'll be the center of attention as a party and the next you'll feel gloomy and all alone. Don't be hard on yourself. It's your

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

Reaching up that paper job presents the hope of smaller business chore will prove valuable experience in between. For now, dear Pisces, you'll be free to grab and apply as your work being totally finished.

Cozy in that mood with quiet and personal evenings. Even couples will want to stay your home and to bask in the warmth. Indoors at

This week's birthday

URSULA ANDRESS MARCH 19, 1936 PISCES

Ursula Andress, that beautiful sex-goddess of the silver screen, will be 48 this week. Ursula was born in Bern, Switzerland, under the sun sign of Pisces. She also has three planets in there, which makes her extremely feminine. She has a history of attention which began with her taste clothes and the way she moves and speaks.

She is extremely sensitive to the power of being psychic. She has a gentle loving heart that's a mentor to children and helping the lonely. Though she has made her mark with acting she could have been a very good and caring nurse which her chart shows to be a strong factor in her relationships with people.

Jupiter in Sagittarius and Mars in Aries have helped her acting abilities to a great degree. She adores the theatre and acting is a great pleasure to her.

Ursula may have to keep her own private life separate, but when it comes to knowing the secrets of others she's very adept at playing them. Her Jupiter in Sagittarius gives her a far-seeing sense of humor while Mars in Aries makes her very opinionated at times.

Her chart strength as well as her personality

A degree of financial success is indicated with Ursula in Taurus.

Her only problem is with Saturn in Pisces. This gives her some unhappy times. She may feel sorry for herself many times, but by helping others, her heart is lifted from its pedestal.

Astro Match Ups

By Skip Frishling

Sagittarius female — Aries male

It is love and leadership right all. You control both up the Ram playing ally psychologically or emotionally. He may very well panic and bolt his way out.

The Jupiter girl has her head for independence as well as freedom and could be on the Aries headwagon when it comes to whole long life patterns. These two usually refuse to limit their adventures. They believe there is no end to imagination, so stepping the proverbial psyche, we reason to say "whoa!" when the world is at full trot.

But let's narrow this down to the cherry misbehavior of Archer and Ram. They seem so graceful on the episode, like Romeo and Juliet. Imagine there is popular another kind of play going. Some call it the last prom at Shakespeare's epic where Othello and Desdemona die in a colorized prairie rage.

Being so jealous and flirtatious it is not so difficult to realize the potentially explosive properties of this match up. Together each will suffer extremely because mind interpretations of the other's conduct. He needs someone to help support his sagging ego rather than flog his flagging failings. She needs a guy who comes on strong and stays strong, not one who drops her and breaks her heart.

Together, these two might make tabulous mismatches, be deeply loved and survive. Those of you who are on this match up must have recognized one factor a long time ago. It's hell to fight on two fronts.

A "Ultimate" match up ranking only 1.11th out of 144. How about you and yours?

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Teacher sheds 143 pounds to win a bride

Terry weds wife Karen, above. At right he's about to toss a photo of his old fat self into the river where it belongs.

Faint hearts, they say, never won a fair lady — and neither did 313 pounds of blubber.

That's what 30-year-old teacher Terry Pearce of Kent, England, weighed when he decided to court a fellow teacher, Karen Metcalf.

But to Karen, Terry was "just another fat man," and she totally ignored him.

However, Gwyneth Terry was determined. He went on Weight Watchers and in 13 months dropped an incredible 143 pounds of ugly fat.

The next time he put Karen into was at a school dance on Valentine's Day — and this time the attractive teacher noticed her new, 170-pound, slim-line colleague.

"I couldn't believe it was the same man," she said. "The difference was amazing."

No amazing in fact that the couple were married recently, and a joyful Terry was also named England's Weight Watcher of the Year.

To celebrate, he threw his old self into the River Thames: a blown up picture taken when he was fat, unfortunately — and single.

TV camera linked to computer will act as 'eye' for the blind

The blind may soon be able to "see" using a TV camera linked to a tiny computer that tells what's ahead as they travel.

The system not only tells the user that there is an obstacle ahead, but stimulators worn on the belt also tap to indicate distances and direction.

A large prototype of the system has already been built by biophysicist Carter C. Collins and engineer Michael P. Beverage of the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. They will soon test it on the streets.

"After many years working with the blind and on many devices, this system looks like it has the greatest potential for use," Collins said.

"It will take a few years to work out all the bugs, but it looks very promising for the future."

At present the system is bulky. A TV camera is mounted on the subject's shoulder, and the stimulator belt and camera are connected to a computer and power supply mounted on a cart.

But Collins said later versions will be small enough to carry in a shoulder bag, with the camera mounted on a pair of eyeglasses.

The brain of the system is the computer, which will be programmed for artificial intelligence. The TV image is processed to detect the edges of objects and from this information the computer can calculate direction and distance.

The computer can then tell the user in a mechanical voice: "Pole. 11 o'clock. Eight feet."

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The new Tarzan will play second banana to gorgeous Bo

There's trouble in the jungle for Bo "The Bod" Derek and her ol' puppet-master hubby John in their attempt to remake the swinging classic "Tarzan." Bo's No. 1 hunky choice for the ape man, Lee Canalito, had a bum knee from an old injury and could not swing through the forest like a good Tarzan should.

So director John told Lee to drop out of the picture and has already recast his new Tarzan, a 28-year-old unknown, Miles O'Keefe. Miles has had limited acting experience, but has a 6-foot-4 and has muscles on top of his muscles. Word is that he passed the swinging vine with ease. Chances are that Miles won't need to do much since Bo-crazy John plans to make his wife's Jane part the center of the movie. That means that Tarzan will be playing second banana to her swim-chested mate, and that's certainly a new wrinkle on the old ape man theme. — New York Post Headliners.

Maybe mum **Anthony Quinn** says that jet-setting queen **Jackie Onassis** is holding a grudge against him for taking the part of her late-hubby Aristotle Onassis in the movie "The Greek Tycoon." Seems that glamorous Jackie actually whipped off a note to Tony telling him not to do it. Tony was in a quandary, but decided to take the part and the $750,000 paycheck that went with it. Later, Tony and Jackie ran into each other in a French Riviera eatery. Tony jumped up to greet her, but the former First Lady swept by like he wasn't there. Hear Tony also says that Jackie now refers to him only as "a former friend." The lady sure knows how to hurt a guy. — Rex Wilson.

Sexy actress **Mamie Adams** is miffed at her costar **Bruce Dern** for claiming that they really made love in a scene for their upcoming flick "Tattoo." "I feel very upset because I would never, as an actress, feel I could have to make love in a love scene any more than I would have to die in portray dying on the screen." As a parting gunshot at Bruce's romantic instincts, the actress sniped: "If he thought anything was actually happening between us ... then I feel sorry for him." So there it is Bruce. — Liz Smith.

Tinseltown insiders were all shocked when papa **Frank Sinatra** failed to show up for daughter Tina's wedding in glitter-covered Beverly Hills to **Richard Cohen**. Frank's people say that "he was performing in Las Vegas" and couldn't cancel a performance even for his little girl. But pals of the family say that Tina and "Ole Blue Eyes" are still wrestling about his plans to adopt Robert Mark, the son of his current wifey Barbara. On the bright side, the wedding was a big success, even without Frank. — Marilyn Beck.

Has stardom gone to the head of **Pres Reagan's** true love **Nancy**? Word is that Nancy has demanded that she be referred to as the "First Lady" instead of Mrs. Reagan. — Washington Star's Ear.

Roy celebrates 50 years of show biz

Roy Rogers, the King of the Cowboys, recently celebrated 50 years in show business. At left is how Roy and Dale Evans looked when they were the idols of every kid in the country who went to the Saturday morning movies and watched their wonderful exploits on the silver screen. The years have been kind to them as you can see at right. Congratulations, Roy, from all of us.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

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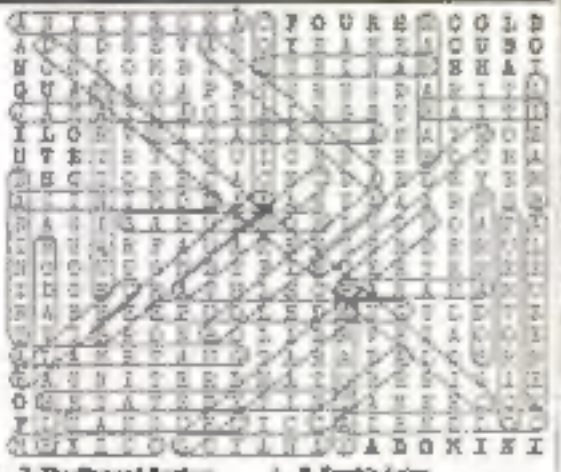
WORDMUDDLE

The names of 35 nations and islands are hidden in this week's Wordmuddle and you can see them in the diagram at right. They are read across, backwards, up, down and diagonally.



TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Morgenstern.
2. He had a washing company.
3. The Mary Tyler Moore Show.
4. Brenda.
5. Tall fourth attendant.

KING' QUIZ

The answer is 19 yards.

WESTERN QUIZ

Here are the answers to our Great TV western quiz in the center pages.

If you got more than six right consider yourself a TV western historian. Less than that means you're still a tenderfoot.

1. He went to see as a sailor.
2. The Diamond Bonham.
3. Pat Foster, the riverboat's pilot.
4. He made his living as a saloon gambler.
5. Miss Kitty.
6. Have Gun Will Travel ... Wire Paladin, San Francisco.
7. Festus Haven.
8. Frankie Laine.
9. James Arness of "Gunsmoke."
10. Cassie Hunt, played by Gunsmoke Miss. Robert Culhane, at right of picture, later appeared on Bonanza.

NEXT WEEK

In The News...

- Who's going to win the Academy Awards? A top American psychic uses her amazing powers to predict the Oscar winners.
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